

TUBES RAN YESTERDAY AND WILL RUN TO-DAY

# The Daily Mirror

CERTIFIED CIRCULATION LARGER THAN THAT OF ANY OTHER DAILY PICTURE PAPER

No. 4,771.

Registered at the G.P.O.  
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919

[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

## "JACK FROST": THE LATEST OF ENGLAND'S VISITORS



Sept 11 P



Sept 11 P

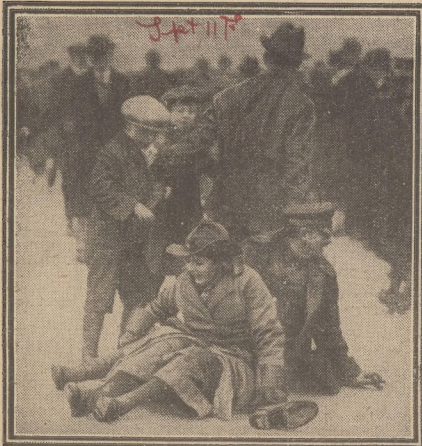


Sept 11 P

Figure skating on the Round Pond, Hampstead Heath, yesterday.

"Be careful, sir. You're not used to it, you know!"

Three little Australians learning to skate in a London park.



Sept 11 P



Sept 11 P



Sept 11 P

On the Long Pond at Hampstead.

The crowd on the Round Pond at Hampstead.

Three merry maidens on Hampstead's Round Pond.

The two subjects which have engrossed the attention of everybody during the last few days are strikes—and skates. The strike is over, but the frost has come to stay. That,

at least, is what every skater is hoping. Yesterday the skaters had a royal time. The Round Pond at Hampstead Heath was crowded with eager sportsmen.—(Daily Mirror.)



## COLDEST WEEK-END FOR TWO YEARS.

Barge Ice-Locked in the Regent's Canal.

### "BURST-PIPE" SEASON.

King Frost has arrived.

The whole country is in his grip. It has been the coldest "snap" for two winters.

Skating has begun on shallow waters; small boys yesterday were happy beyond dreams. They were sliding on the ponds in the parks with an air of abiding that would have turned Mr. Pickwick green with envy.

And Londoners, too, yesterday saw a barge ice-locked in the Regent's Canal. (See pictures on page 16.)

Milk girls were unable to turn the taps of their churns. Passing newsmen asked them for ice-cream.

Some temperatures registered yesterday morning were—

Peak district	18deg. of frost.
Thames Valley	30deg.
Sheffield district	20deg.

Fourteen degrees of frost were registered in the early hours of Saturday in Inner London. London, indeed, was colder than some parts of the open country. Lincolnshire Fen was comparatively warm, with the mercury only 10deg. below.

London skating is reported from the White Stone and Leg of Mutton Ponds at Hampstead, while some rough skating was enjoyed on Hackney Marshes.

Skating is proceeding briskly in Derbyshire, Lincolnshire Fen, and the Thames Valley.

Skating was enjoyed by a large number of persons in Windsor and district yesterday. The water at Berres Pool Bridge, Eton, which is a backwater of the Thames, was frozen over, and a crowd of Eton boys gathered there.

### WATCH YOUR PIPES.

Some Simple Precautions Which May Avert a Domestic Tragedy.

This is the moment to take precautions if you would avoid unpleasant experiences. The burst pipe and frozen tank season is at hand.

Plumbers are scarce this winter, and before help arrives it is feared that many a household will be darkened by the shadow of a drowning tragedy.

And yet it is so simple to avoid calamity.

A small gas-jet or oil lamp in the eastern room, and a good covering of straw and sacking on external pipes, will prevent freezing except in the hardest weather.

A thin red hot poker melts the ice in a frozen wastepipe, and a handful of salt will percolate into the lower parts of the pipe.

Fore-sight should be exercised. Make sure that you know where to turn off your water supply, and don't forget to draw some water in the early evening for use the following morning.

Influenza Agony—Intense cold prevails in the Paris region (says the Exchange), and on Saturday night 12deg. below Centigrade were registered.

The cold snap has caused quite an epidemic of influenza amongst the inter-Allied missions now in Paris; the British and American delegates being the chief sufferers.

### ICE BOUND BARGE.

How People Fed a Barge and His Family in London Canal.

The unusual spectacle of an ice-bound barge was seen in the streets of London yesterday.

The barge was ice-locked in the canal at the north end of Albany-street, Regent's Park.

Its name is the Mole, and it is the property of Mr. W. Lumsden, who, accompanied by his wife and family, has been travelling with it along the canals of England.

At the present moment it can travel no farther. The ice has it in its grip. Yesterday some people in the district noted the unhappy plight of the barge and handed him supplies of food and fuel.

Mr. Lumsden's situation, though inconvenient, is by no means desperate. He is patiently awaiting the coming of the thaw.

Tobogganing was in full swing on the frozen snowy slopes of Hampstead Heath yesterday.

### DORA AND THE COUPONS.

The Ministry of Food announces that persons leaving Great Britain will no longer be required to fill up any form giving particulars as to the disposal of their ration books.

Persons leaving for any destination other than Ireland, the Channel Islands, or the Isle of Man, must take their ration books.

Butcher's meat can now be obtained in restaurants without coupons, and butchers are permitted to sell registered customers meat over and above the usual 5d. ration.

### KIEFF FREE OF BOLSHIES.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday. The Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung reports from Stanislaw that the Bolshevists have been driven out of Kieff, the capital of Ukraina.—Central News.



Mrs. M. Wilson, daughter of the President, who has recovered from illness, at Brussels.

Sir Arthur Evans, F.S.A., has presented to the British Museum his ancient collection of coins.

## DOG'S DEATH FIGHT.

Was Irish Terrier Killed in Defending Life of Woman Shopkeeper?

### AN UNSOLVED MYSTERY.

The mystery of the death of Mrs. Elizabeth Ridley, a widow, of Hitchin, who lived alone with her Irish terrier dog, is still unsolved.

It was between 8 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday, January 25, that she was murdered at her provision shop, 125, Nightingale-road, Hitchin. Injuries to her head and face had been probably caused by some blunt instrument.

The dog was also killed, presumably by a similar instrument. It is possible that the assailant was bitten or received injuries from the dog.

Robbery appears to have been the motive, as the cash boxes which were in the till had been removed and were blood-stained. No money was found in them.

The aid of New Scotland Yard has been invoked, and also that of Dr. Spilsbury, the Home Office expert, and Chief Inspector Wensley is assisting in the conduct of the inquiry.

The assailant is probably suffering from injuries and has his clothing stained with blood. He was also likely to be in possession of blood-stained money, coins and paper.

### A.S.E. MAN ARRESTED.

Glasgow Secretary Who Was Suspended by London Executive.

Harry Hopkins, secretary of the Clyde District Committee, A.S.E., was arrested yesterday at his home in Glasgow on a charge of inciting to riot, and will be brought up at Glasgow Police Court to-day.

It will be remembered that Mr. Hopkins, along with the other members of the Glasgow District Committee, was suspended by the London executive for two years, while it was stated, in the Glasgow "Strike Bulletin," a few days ago that Mr. Hopkins, along with his wife and family, had received notice to leave his house, which is situated in the same building as the A.S.E. rooms, on February 28.

### POISON GAS IN CARRIAGE.

Clockwork Apparatus in Surrendered German Railway Vehicle.

PARIS, Sunday. An inquiry was held this morning at the Ministry of Public Works into the recent railway accident at Nanteuil. It would appear that the accident was due to foul play.

The inspection of the mechanism found in one of the German carriages led to the discovery of a catch connected with a spring, which set certain clockwork in motion.

Report on the matter was sent to M. Clemenceau to-day.—Exchange.

According to a Reuter message, there was an escape of asphyxiating gas and clockwork apparatus was found.

### SALVING "RIVER CLYDE."

Famous Gallipoli Ship Refloated Probably This Month.

The River Clyde, the famous ship from which the troops landed on to "V" beach, Gallipoli, is to be salvaged.

Already work is in progress, and it is expected that she will be refloated by the middle of this month.

In the temporary repairs which are being made in order to bring her to the United Kingdom, care is being taken not to obliterate any of her distinctive features.

Thus, when she arrives in British waters for permanent repairs she will be, to all outward appearances, as she was throughout the trying months of the Gallipoli campaign.

### "TORPEDOED" BY A LORRY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

New York, Sunday. After escaping the dangers of enemy submarines, mines, and guns for four and a half years on many seas, Captain A. E. S. Hambleton of the White Star ship Celtic, is lying in Bellevue Hospital, having been knocked down by a motor lorry while crossing the street near the White Star Pier.

## "NO RENT" STRIKE?

Tenants Who Say Huts Built by Government are Cold and Damp.

### "ROOFS THAT LET IN RAIN."

A "no rent" strike is threatened by the tenants of the thousands of Government huts erected in South London during the war for the accommodation of the munition workers in Woolwich Arsenal.

Since the armistice there have been agitations for reductions of rent, and complaints that the huts are cold and damp and out of repair.

Mr. T. A. Bell, the secretary of an association formed by the tenants, stated at a meeting yesterday that a deputation waited on Sir Henry Spence (representing the Ministry of Munitions), and informed him of numerous cases of pneumonia and pleurisy amongst the residents owing to the dampness and lack of repair of the dwellings.

When the huts were erected the rental value, he said, was 5s. to 7s. per week, but the Government raised the rents accordingly.

Other speakers declared that they had to sleep in damp beds, that many of the roofs let in the rain, and that the roads were almost impassable.

It was asserted that doctors charged 1s. a visit extra owing to the bad conditions of the roads, and that tradesmen refused to serve the districts on account of the damage done to their carts.

The meeting passed a resolution: "Unless the Ministry of Munitions reduced the rents of the huts by 5s. per week and ante-dates the reduction to December 23, 1918, we resolve to pay no rent" from Saturday, February 15.

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### 'IN FAVOUR OF HOME RULE'

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and British Labour Party's Policy.

BREKE, Sunday.

At yesterday's meeting of the International Socialist Conference Mr. Ramsay MacDonald summarised the attitude of the British Labour Party in regard to the British Colonies and to Ireland.

In the latter subject he declared they were in favour of Home Rule.

In regard to Cyprus, he said that if the League of Nations were created, with all guarantees for commercial liberty, then Cyprus would have the right to dispose of her own destiny.—Central News.

### WAITERS AGREE TO WAIT.

Six Thousand Strikers to Resume Duties To-day, Says Organiser.

The strike of cooks and waiters is over.

"Everybody has been requested to resume work to-day, pending a conference to discuss the matters in dispute with the employers," said Mr. C. W. Gibson, the organiser of the Workers' Union.

At a meeting of the principal London hotel and restaurant proprietors yesterday it was decided to refuse to enter into any arrangement or negotiation with the Workers' Union.

### PEACE TIME WIVES.

How They May Earn Pocket-Money Without Neglecting Home.

Can a married woman continue to work for her living without endangering the happiness of her home?

For the past four years thousands of women have been engaged on war work.

Although anxious to welcome their soldier-husbands back to the fireside, many of them are reluctant to give up the happy hours spent in the canteen, the hospital, or the office.

A munition worker offers a novel solution to the problem.

"All through the war," she says, "parties of women have met at each other's houses to sew and knit comforts for the soldiers."

"Why should we not now work for ourselves? In my opinion, these parties should be continued."

"While I can make enough money to keep us both, I should not like my wife to go out and earn her living," he said, "but if my wife can spare a few hours from her household duties to make a little pocket-money I shall not object."

### NEW FURNITURE LACKS LOCKS.

One of the chief faults women are finding with the newly-made furniture which is so dear is that it seldom has locks.

"The real explanation," a woman who is house-furnishing for her marriage, told The Daily Mirror, "is that they can sell anything nowadays and we women never complain."

### U.S.A. STRIKES DYING OUT.

A Seattle cable states that Mayor Hanson declares that the strike of 6,000 workers is broken. Municipal street cars have resumed, says an Exchange New York message, and the electricians have returned to the power plant.

## PREMIER SPENDS A BUSY MORNING.

Gets Grip of Situation—Then Off to Walton.

### OPENING OF PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Lloyd George spent a busy morning at Downing-street yesterday, dealing with a mass of official business which has had to await his arrival from Paris.

He expressed his keen satisfaction at the settlement of the tube and electricity workers' strikes, and was made acquainted with the latest developments by Mr. Bonar Law, Sir R. Horne and Sir A. Stanley.

The Prime Minister was also engaged on the final draft of the King's Speech for the opening of Parliament.

It is understood that the King's Speech will deal exclusively with two items—the Peace settlement and the Government's policy of reconstruction.

At 12.30 p.m. the Premier left 10, Downing-street by motor-car for Walton Heath. He was accompanied by Miss Megan Lloyd-George and Mr. Winston Churchill.

He will, it is expected, return to town to-day.

### THE OPPOSITION.

Mr. Bottomley's Important Speech—Sinn Féin Mystery—Demonstration Rumour.

The serious business of the new Parliament starts to-morrow with the opening by the King. The only possibility of any untoward incident arising to mar the opening lies in the mystery which surrounds the intentions of the rebel Sinn Féin members.

There are rumours of a "demonstration" by the Speaker, however, may be relied upon to deal with the situation effectively.

After the meeting of all private members of the Liberal Party on Wednesday it is generally believed that the possibility of the two sections of the Party—the "Coalitionists" and "Independents"—working in harmony has been materially advanced.

In this case the work of the Opposition will fall almost entirely upon the Labour Party, and such stalwart individuals as Mr. Bottomley, who will make an important speech on the Address.

The route to be followed by his Majesty on the opening of Parliament to-morrow will be The Mall. Whitehall. Parliament-street. Horse Guards Parade. St. Margaret's Church. Horse Guards Arch. Old Palace Yard.

The return will be made by the same route.

### CARGO OF 500 SURLY HUNS.

Vessel Returns to Port for an Armed Guard.

HULL, Sunday. The steamer Stockport, carrying 500 German prisoners of war, returned to Hull shortly after leaving port in order to be provided with an armed guard.

The crew described them as a surly lot, and when the vessel got into the river they decided that if the Germans turned awkward, they, numbering only thirty, would not stand much chance.

So they approached the captain and persisted in their demand for a full military protection, though it was pointed out that the Germans were unarmed, and the vessel port back.

She sailed again to-day with an armed guard supplied by the Hull garrison.

Among the Germans on board was the man who is alleged to have shot at Mr. Sol Joel.

### NEWS ITEMS.

Lord Rhonda left £865,645. Fleet for Toulon.—The British Mediterranean Fleet will visit Toulon in the near future.

Prisoner in Russia.—Second Lieutenant G. N. Nash, R.G.A., is prisoner of war in Russia.

Weather Forecast.—South-east, moderate or fresh easterly winds, continuing fine and cold.

A memorial service for ex-President Roosevelt was held at Westminster Abbey yesterday.

Paris in 130 Minutes.—The aerobus Giffath returned from London to Paris in 12h, 10min.—Reuter.

A fire completely destroyed the large bolt premises of Lazenby, Pearson and Company at Newcastle yesterday.

Paris to Warsaw.—A through train will leave Paris for Warsaw to-morrow, travelling via Vienna and Cracow.

£20,000 Shipyard Fire.—Damage estimated at £20,000 was caused by fire in a Londonderry shipyard yesterday.

Won't Strike.—Glasgow operative bakers decided yesterday to continue working, leaving their executive to watch the question of the forty-hours week.

FOR FOOTBALL, RACING, BOXING AND GENERAL SPORTING NEWS, SEE PAGES 14 AND 15.



# TUBES STARTED YESTERDAY AND WILL RUN TO-DAY

## HUNDREDS WOUNDED IN BREMEN BATTLE.

Spartacists Defeated with Heavy Loss.

### FIGHTING AT KIEL.

AMSTERDAM, Sunday.

According to the *Telegraaf*, thirty were killed and hundreds of wounded were brought into the Bremen hospitals in consequence of the fighting in the city.

The number of victims is said to run into thousands.

In the course of the battle for Bremen, which ended in a Spartacist defeat, the Spartacists ordered three torpedo-boats anchored at Bremerhaven to rush down the river to Bremen and defend the attack on their regime.

At the last moment the crews refused to fight, and the position was hopeless.—Exchange.

Describing the fighting, a Central News Amsterdam telegram says that the strikers made a stand for a time, but then broke and fled. The troops pursued them to private houses and factories. There were many casualties.

At Magdeburg a band of Spartacists freed sixty prisoners after attacking the prison with hand grenades. The Spartacists and the prisoners plundered large numbers of jewellers' shops.—Exchange.

Fresh revolts have broken out in Kiel as the result of a demonstration by 2,000 workmen who demanded that they should be given arms to protect themselves, and that no food should be dispatched to the troops who had been sent against the strikers at Bremen.

A determined attempt was made to storm the barracks, and in the subsequent fighting a large number of men were killed and wounded. A general strike was afterwards declared.

A strike has been declared in Dusseldorf because the Berlin Government have made no reply to various demands.

### SCHEIDEMANN PREMIER.

Men Who Will Hold Office in the New German Government.

COPENHAGEN, Sunday.

A telegram from Wiesbaden states that the new German Premier will still be styled the Chancellor. Scheidemann will be the first Chancellor of the new regime.

Noske is to be Minister of Defence. It is rumoured that there will be no new Colonial Ministry.

Count Brockdorff Rantzau will continue in office as Foreign Minister; Colonel Koeth will be Finance Minister; Bauer, Labour Minister and Preuss, Home Secretary.—Exchange.

A Munich message states that twenty leaders of the Spartacus movement have been arrested, including Dr. Levis.—Exchange.

A Reuter wire says: "It is all but settled that Herr Ebert will be the provisional President of the Empire."

## CIVILIAN ADVISERS FOR MARSHAL FOCH.

Mr. Wilson's Negotiation Plan—Clemenceau for Severity.

PARIS, Sunday.

M. Pichon, in conversation with journalists, defined the functions of the new Supreme Economic Council which it was decided to organise on the suggestion of President Wilson.

These delegates, who will help Marshal Foch in an advisory capacity, will not have power to impose conditions of any sort, which will be made, as hitherto, by the Supreme Command.

It has been felt, especially in American circles, that conditions were now such that, while leaving Marshal Foch and the Supreme Command in complete control over military matters, the civilian authorities should take a greater part.

With reference to the armistice, M. Pichon said that certain questions were still under discussion, but that it had not been decided to take over more German territory.—Reuter.

Important delays are still being experienced in the surrender of material imposed by the conditions of the armistice.

On February 2 the Germans had only given up 1,335 locomotives out of 2,800, and 44,371 cars and wagons out of 70,000.

The drafting of the terms for the end of the armistice was again the question under discussion before the Supreme Council of War.

M. Clemenceau states the necessity, in view of German arrogance and the difficulties and delays in carrying out the clauses, of imposing severe conditions.

President Wilson is partisan of negotiating in order to reach the desired results as peacefully as possible.

After a long controversy on the subject the Council decided to add two civilians to the Spa Commission.

## London's Walking and "Lorrying" Ends—16 Hours Hard Stoking to Produce Current.

### HOW THE COLD HAMPERED RESUMPTION.

Working Again.—London's route march home or "lorrying" has been ended. By five o'clock yesterday afternoon, after all the Underground lines were working a restricted service. To-day it is expected that the ordinary full services will be running.

The Central London Railway was the first to awake to life after a stoppage since last Monday. The District followed much later, the frost delaying the restarting of the generating plants, while the points were also frozen.

## HOW FROST HAMPERED RAILWAYMEN TO ASK FOR BETTER PAY.

Frozen Points Have To Be Treated with Oil in Order to Work.

Bookings were resumed on the District Railway yesterday afternoon, and at a quarter-past three the first train left Ealing Broadway for Victoria Station.

Starting shortly after ten o'clock on Saturday night, the employees at the Loks-road power station resumed stoking up for the first time since the strike.

They hoped to restart the current in six hours, but it took actually sixteen and a-half hours of hard stoking to make the turbines respond sufficiently to produce the full current.

A reporter who travelled in the first West to East train on the District Railway which started from Ealing Broadway for East Ham at 3.18 says the journey was without incident.

From an early hour the Tube officials at Acton Town had been busily engaged in thawing the brake-blocks on the trains. It took several hours to accomplish this work. The

War Bonuses as Permanent Additions to Men's Salary.

Was the Tube strike the prelude to a much bigger trouble with railwaymen? Are we, in fact, on the eve of an industrial upheaval, compared with which last week's strike was a mere flea-bite?

These questions were put to a number of representative railwaymen, and the answers obtained revealed the fact that the unrest among railwaymen is general and ominous.

On Wednesday next the Railway Executive of the country will meet the men's representatives at a conference, the result of which will be of far-reaching importance.

The men's delegates will ask:

(1) That war bonuses shall be permanently added to their present wages, and

(2) That the railway companies shall not countenance the employment of non-union labour.

Mr. Bromley, the secretary of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, interviewed by *The Daily Mirror*, said:

"We are asking that the men's present wages—including war bonuses—shall be made up to flat rates on a national basis of £1 per day for drivers and motormen."

"The new demand works out as follows:—

	Per Day.
Drivers and motormen	£1 0 0
Firemen and electric train conductors	0 15 0
Engine cleaners and electric gangmen	0 10 0

"This means in the case of drivers and motormen an increase of 6s. 6d. per day and a pro rata increase for the other grades."

"We have a membership of 45,000 men, the majority of whom are employed on the great trunk lines of England, Scotland and Wales."

"The *Daily Mirror* learns from other sources that if the men's demands on the question of wages are not met a general railway strike early in March may be expected."

### 'PROUD OF NOBLE FELLOWS.'

That they had won "a very great victory" in the recent strike was the statement of Mr. Bromley at a meeting of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen at the Euston Theatre last night.

"I am proud of the noble fellows on the London and South-Western Railway who came out immediately they had orders from our committee," he said. "I shall take off my hat when I see a L. & S.W. engine."

Mr. Bromley referred to the number of abusive letters and telegrams he had received, and added: "You can expect no public sympathy for the working man in a case like this."

### SHIPYARD HOURS.

A shipyard trades national conference at Newcastle yesterday resolved unanimously to recognise the recent ballot vote and accept the forty-seven-hour week with one break for a reasonable period.

It was also decided to ask the Government to arbitrate on the action of the employers in reducing wages of sections of the men and to say whether this was justifiable.

The resolution was telegraphed to the Ministry of Labour and a despatch issued from the conference will seek an interview with Sir Robert Horns.

### THE PRINKIPO PARLEY.

PARIS, Saturday.

The *Temps* says: The Ukrainian Soviets accept the invitation to a conference proposed by the Allies, but consider February 15 too near, and would prefer Paris to Prinkipo.

A Reuter's special message says arrangements are to be made for Prinkipo parley, for it is considered necessary that the meeting should take place.

When evacuated by the Bolsheviks it was the tenor of a Kovno message quoted by Reuter.

## STRAIGHT TALK TO LABOUR FIREBRANDS.

Mr. J. H. Thomas' Warning Against Bolshevism.

### TO CHALLENGE CABINET.

Railway M.P. Has an Audience of the King.

"I am going to challenge the Government from the floor of the House to state their policy. They were returned because they promised a new England. You believed them. I did not. My job now is to hold them to their promises."

This declaration was made by Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P., the secretary of the N.U.R., who addressed a mass meeting of railwaymen at the Euston Theatre yesterday. He has been attending the Socialist Conference at Berne, but he returned specially owing to the labour troubles.

Points from his speech were:—

Our union is the strongest in the country. We can paralyse the community. That is our power. But the State is more powerful and more important. As trade unionists we have to make our sectional claims consistent with our duty as citizens of the State.

The tendency to-day is to assume that we can hold the State up at ransom at any time. We may succeed, but if we do it at the expense of the State then as citizens we shall have destroyed all our claim to citizenship.

### "INNER HISTORY."

Talked as "Plain Jim" to Men at the Front.

Dealing with the eight-hours question, Mr. Thomas said: "The executive intend that as far as possible the eight-hours day will become operative from February 1st. That necessitates the release of at least 128,000 railwaymen from the Army."

"I am going now to give some inner history. We demanded the immediate release of the railwaymen, and the railway companies supported us."

"I wanted to be sure that was so, and I have spent eight days in France amongst our own members who are soldiers. I asked to speak to them without interference, without a general, and just as plain Jim Thomas."

"Sir D. Haig and the Government gave me these conditions. I spoke to them, argued with them, and I believe I did something to persuade the Government that an immediate increase of pay for all soldiers was absolutely necessary."

"The demobilisation of the Army is now depending upon the railway operating. Corps, and if that corps is demobilised, in accordance with the demand, the whole of the troops will be left stranded in France, Belgium and Germany."

"We have to be practical men. How absurd it will be to put up the claim that the rest of the soldiers should be left stranded!"

"Every facility will be given for the early demobilisation of our men, and I am satisfied that no unnecessary delay will take place."

### "RUSSIAN METHODS."

Men Urged Not to Take Law Into Their Hands.

Coming to the thorny question of mealtime, Mr. Thomas said: "The ordinary common-sense interpretation of the agreement was that whatever was the existing practice before, let it continue, the only difference being the reduction in the working hours. Next Wednesday we are going to negotiate the whole matter. I am going to challenge the Government, from the floor of the House, to state their Labour policy. If they fail to redeem their promise then you must apply your own remedy."

"There are two dangers—reactionaries who believed that they were born to govern, that they must enjoy the best in life and what is left is good enough for others."

"There is the danger of those who believe that we can revolutionise by industrial trouble, or introduce what is called the Russian method into this country."

"I am as bitterly opposed to the one as to the other. Both are dangerous. Both must be fought. Both are against the best interests of the working classes."

"That is why I come to plead with you and through you, to all railwaymen in the country, not to take law into their own hands. The sense of democracy is to be loyal to those you have put into authority."

### MR. THOMAS SEES THE KING

The Right Hon. J. H. Thomas, M.P., had an audience of the King yesterday



# Derry & Toms

## Famous February Sale

Ladies Underclothing, Blouses, Gloves & Hosiery

All on the Ground Floor

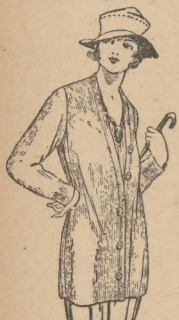
### UNDER THE GRAND DOME

Commencing February 11th.

Wardrobe reconstruction at

## Derry & Toms

Tasteful Blouses, Charming Petticoats, Dainty Hosiery at almost the old prices.



The famous Derry COAT, in loose Shetland knitted wool. A very useful coat as underwrap or housecoat. In Brown, Rose, Em. raid, Saxe, Black, White, Grey, Fawn, Pink, Camel, Sky and Amethyst. Price 12/6



Smart and dainty JUMPER, in Georgette, in Pink, Sky, White with Rose, White with Sky, White with Helio, White with Champagne, Ivory, Navy, and Emerald. Original price 21/9. All 13/11



Smart JUMPER, as sketch, in Georgette, in Pink, Sky, Helio, Rose, Champagne, Ivory, Navy, and Emerald. Original price 21/9. Price 13/11



Smart BLOUSE in the famous Lisle Washing Silk, in Sky, Grey, Helio, Champagne, Ivory and Pink. Original price 21/9. Price 13/11



Very dainty BLOUSE, in Shappe Silk Crepe, in Grey, Rose, Saxe, Brown, Black and Helio. Original price 21/9. Will be Sold at 13/11

Bargain in Soft Moire PETTICOAT, in good shot effect, to wear with any frock. Will be Sold at 9/9



Smart Directorate KNICKER, in fine Poplin, in Grey, Rose, Navy, Black, Saxe and Purple. Price 5/11



Black Artificial Silk STOCKINGS, Lisle tops and feet. 3 pairs for 11/- Postage extra.



Ladies' Silk Black HOSE with Lisle tops and Cashmere feet. 3 pairs for 20/- Postage extra.



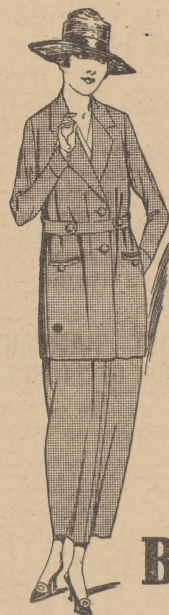
Bargain in Ladies' Artificial Silk STOCKINGS, in Black, Pink, Rose, Tau, Brown and Drab. 3 pairs for 8/6 Postage extra.



Ladies' hard-wearing STOCKINGS in Black, Cashmere finish. A real bargain. 3 pairs for 5/8 Postage extra.

DERRY & TOMS—Kensington High Street, W.8

Have your Clothes Made-to-Measure.



**TAILOR-MADE  
LONG COATS OR  
COSTUMES  
ON  
EASY TERMS**

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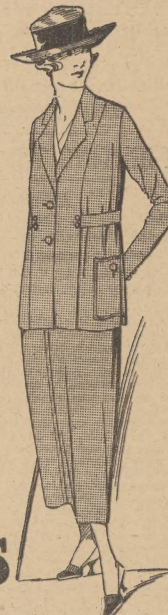
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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1919.

## SPEAK TO THE PEOPLE!

THE Prime Minister has returned from Paris. He will probably be in his place in the House of Commons to-morrow.

It is understood that his swift insight and sympathy will be applied, at once, to a consideration of the war at home. To this war he returns, after his labours over the peace in Paris.

One thing (if we may suggest it) he could do at once, or very soon.

That is, to speak to the people; to summarise the hopes he brings from Paris; to warn us of the dangers of the present unrest at home.

The people need such a voice.

They sent Mr. Lloyd George back to power, we may say, almost unanimously.

That must mean that they trust him; which, in turn, means that they will listen to him. He can therefore give us back the sense of unity we had for a while in the war, and have apparently for a while lost, now the war is over.

A representative leader, a voice that unifies, a straight talk from one who is in a position to know both sides of the vexed questions of the hour—these are sorely needed at a moment when strife paralyses our recovered industry and when the mass of workers are mercilessly tossed to and fro by the combatants who prevent us from profiting by our victory.

It will not do to ignore Parliament this week, and to imagine that great issues can be debated and settled by direct action in the street. Our institutions exist to settle such grievances.

Let us use Parliament to that end. The Prime Minister's presence there will serve to remind us that the new politicians are pledged to get to work on such constructive legislation as shall bring more than a passing remedy to the dangerously unsettled condition of our land.

## LONDON'S GOOD TEMPER.

WE have heard much "grousing" about the tube strike. We have heard essayists and article writers groaning about the damage done to tempers, boots, morals, manners, pavements and incipient colds.

What we have not yet heard is a tribute to the good temper of Londoners—non-striking Londoners—in this crisis.

The tube crisis is over as we write.

But a new one may burst forth like a frozen pipe; and the plumber may be unavailable.

In either case we are sure of one thing—the patience of London, in the face of fatality, will be as admirable as it has been in the last week.

Of course we hate it. Of course we grumble. Of course we all have our remedies. And of course the Government "ought to have the sense" to adopt our remedy at once—as indeed they *did* adopt the motor-lorries we suggested!

But while we grumble we mount the lorries and laugh.

It is a new experience. It is eminently democratic. It is "a treat" to find ourselves getting home "somehow," in perfect equality, packed, rich and poor, on a van.

In that spirit, London took it, takes it, will take it, if need be still. You could not fail to admire this joviality, as you watched the swaying lorries hurrying through the "nipping and eager air," with their contented crowds, on Saturday!

## A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

The wise men who have written before our days are travellers who have preceded us in the paths of misfortune, and who stretch out a friendly hand towards us and invite us to join their society when we are abandoned by everything else. A good book is a good friend.—Saint-Pierre.

## A VEILED CITY: AUSTRALIA'S PRECAUTIONS

### THE EFFECT OF GAS MASKS UPON LIFE IN SYDNEY.

By E. C. BULEY.

(Author of "The Australian Commonwealth.")

THERE has just come into force in Sydney, Australia, the strangest law ever imposed upon a city of nearly three-quarters of a million inhabitants.

No man, woman or child may go forth unless wearing an influenza mask!

One must have lived in Sydney to realise the full result of such a regulation—especially in the month of February, when the hottest days of a burning summer have to be endured.

In such weather the whole population is out of doors in the early morning, and in the evening, after sundown, for a little coolness and a breath of fresh air. Crowds of many thousands disport on the best bathing beaches, at Manly, Bondi, Coogee, for the favourite amusement of surfing.

"Here in Great Britain," he said, "you people have inoculated yourselves against influenza in its most fatal form by your habit of periodical cold."

The Englishman has his Christmas cold and his spring cold, his summer cold and his autumn cold, with intermediary attacks in between. He lives in a chronic state of cold-in-the-head, and pays no attention to it.

"To him influenza is rather a violent cold, with accompaniments so depressing that he wisely lies up for once."

"If he does so, he gets better, and if he is careful during convalescence he may be the same man with a perennial cold again—no better and no worse."

### OUR COLDS PROTECT US!

"In Australia a cold is an event. In Sydney a healthy man may go for years without having one. The inhabitants of Sydney are not inoculated against influenza by living in a chronic state of catarrh."

"Experience in Samoa, New Zealand and in Australia itself has recently shown us that influenza is more to be dreaded than smallpox or typhus. The proportion of fatal cases in the outbreaks we have experienced is nothing

## 'MONOTONOUS MARRIAGE.'

### SHOULD HUSBANDS AND WIVES ALWAYS LIVE TOGETHER?

#### COMPANIONSHIP.

ONE marries for companionship. Several of your correspondents seem to overlook the fact. They suggest that husbands and wives should largely live apart.

The suggestion is a direct incentive to immorality and the break-up of regular home-life. Burbage-road, Heme Hill. A WIFE.

#### MUST WE ASK BOTH?

THE absurd idea that husbands and wives must always be "asked together" has spoilt many a nice dinner-party, even if it hasn't spoilt many a happy marriage as well.

As a hostess I have often to omit inviting a woman I like because I don't like her husband. She may have excellent social qualities. He may have none.

Am I to bore all my guests by asking him because I want to ask her? A HOSTESS.

#### RICH AND POOR.

AMONGST the wealthier classes, husband and wife do not live together.

Large houses, many friends, separate interests often keep them even too much apart.

It is amongst the narrowly housed poorer population that husbands and wives never get away from one another.

These alone have the right to complain of the "monotony" of married life. E. H. E. Richmond.

#### "WAVES OF UNREST."

"W. M." under the heading of "Waves" seems to infer that thought waves are causing the upheavals, strikes and revolutions throughout the world.

Labour only strikes when there is a grievance. That is the only weapon she possesses of obtaining justice.

The term "thought waves" is an American and modernised version of one of the elementary teachings of the ancient philosophies or religions of India.

It isn't a thought wave that causes men to strike, but hard material conditions that decent-thinking men are at present seeking to alleviate.

Undoubtedly thought waves or currents influence people, but not to the extent that "W. M." would have us believe.

Conditions "cause strikes, or anything else for that matter," "waves." A. E. AUTY, Blenheim-street, Chelsea.

#### DANCING AT PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

THOUGH I heartily supported the letter on this subject signed F. M. Stokes, I expected to read some criticism of it; but I did not expect quite such a staggering reply.

P. C. Francis says that if we introduced dancing into public schools it would "divert the boy's mind from the more important exercises of football and cricket." One might as well forbid eating, less it should make one's mind wander from the day's studies!

It might interest readers of *The Daily Mirror* to know what we have done about dancing here.

Every Saturday evening from 8.30 till 9.45 there is an informal dance in the big school, which boys over seventeen years of age may attend.

This is quite a success, and many people are picking up dancing by this means without slacking at all in their games. I take this opportunity of letting "An Elionian" see the name of my school.

I thought that any public school man could have interpreted my pseudonym, but, for the benefit of this exception, I sign myself

SILBURNIAN.

Abbeylands, Sherborne, Dorset.

SURELY it would be possible to learn dancing without endangering proficiency in athletics? Many public schoolboys are unable to dance when called upon to do so in the holidays.

ITCHING TOES.

## FORMS OF NATURE.

These beautiful forms, As a landscape to a blind man's eye:

But oft, in lonely rooms, and 'mid the din Of towns and cities, I have owed to them, In hours of weariness, sensations sweet,

Felt in the blood, and felt along the heart; And passing even into my purer mind,

With tranquil restoration—feelings too, Of unremembered pleasure—such, perhaps, As have no slight or trivial influence

On that best portion of a good man's life, His little, nameless, unremembered, oh! Of kindness and of love. Nor less, I trust, To them I may have owed another gift,

Of aspect more sublime; that blessed mood, In which the heavy and the weary weight Of all this unintelligible world,

Is lightened.—WORDSWORTH.

## IN MY GARDEN.

FEB. 9.—Although early November is the best time for planting roses, they may be moved with every hope of success towards the end of this month and during the first half of March.

For town gardeners this is the best season for planting, since the bushes then escape the dampness and fogs of winter. When the weather is favourable, therefore, beds to receive the trees should be got ready by deep digging and manuring, in order that the soil may have time to settle down.

Where the ground is very heavy mix it with plenty of light material, and raise the surface somewhat above the surrounding level.

E. F. T.

## MODERN ENTERTAINING: A NEW PHASE.



The hostess seldom seems to know anybody! And this is the case even at what are described as "little dances for quite intimate friends."—(By W. K. Haselden.)

I can see in my mind's eye that throng of masked bathers in the early morning getting a lot of fun and some entirely novel situations out of their covered faces.

Later in the day, when the rush of business and the blazing sun drives the city pack to the shady side of the street, I can fancy elderly gentlemen having apoplectic fits on the pavement as a result of the stifling masks.

A hundred of these comedy situations occur. But, behind the precaution, lurks the greatest tragedy of the warm countries of the world.

We know influenza in this country, and have heard that it has claimed far more victims in war time than war itself. But no Briton realises how deadly a scourge the familiar influenza becomes when transferred to a warm climate in the very height of the hottest season.

I recently suggested to an Australian doctor that the ordinance of the mask had the appearance of scare legislation, and was soundly rated for the suggestion.

less than appalling. "In Samoa few of the natives attacked by it escaped death. In New Zealand it paralysed business, and it has left the most alarming aftermath in many of the cases which recovered."

"The wearing of masks is a small precaution to impose upon the people of Sydney, if it saves them from a midsummer visitation of influenza. It is a scourge, to be fought by every available weapon at hand. Sydney could not possibly take it too seriously."

That is why the gas-mask has now begun to be a daily phenomenon of ordinary Australian life.

Very awkward, certainly. But better than the plague.

I don't think, however, that we shall yet reach the veiled state in England—for the reasons I have given.

Our climate and the heating in our houses endow us with perpetual colds.

What we need is masks against them. But I am told that masks are no good against the common cold. E. C. B.



## "TOMMY" FROLICS IN THE SNOW.



Wounded "Tommies" from a northern hospital enjoying some sport in the snow.—(Exclusive to The Daily Mirror.)

## THE CHILDREN OF LORD HEADFORT.



Left to right: Lady Millicent Tylour, the Earl of Bective and Lord William Tylour the three children of the Marquis and Marchioness of Headfort.



CAIRO DELUGE.—The photograph shows the electrical car depot in Cairo where cars were submerged. British soldiers gave active assistance in digging the cars out with spades.



**POLICEMAN HERO.**—Corporal F. Clark, formerly a Wiltshire policeman, who has been mentioned in dispatches and recommended for M.M.



**AWARDED MEDAL.**—Adj.-Sergt. Lovejoy, M.M., also formerly a policeman, who has been awarded the Military Medal for devotion to duty.



**GREAT HAVOC.**—This photograph, taken in the native quarters of Cairo, shows some of the collapsed buildings. The impression conveyed is more that of an earthquake than of a deluge.



**CONQUERING "HEROES"**—These Germans have returned to their homes camouflaged as conquerors. A sense of humour has never been a strong point with the Huns.



**SAFE ASHORE.**—An unexploded British mine washed ashore on the coast of Scotland, near Montrose. The recent gales have caused many mines to drift ashore and explode.



**OUR OLDEST V.C.?**—Colonel Thomas Cadell, V.C. (x), talking to Major-General Cockburn, an Indian Mutiny veteran. Colonel Cadell won his Cross in 1857, and is one of our oldest surviving V.C.s.



## BETTER HOMES FOR ENGLAND'S WORKERS.

### THE GREAT PROBLEM OF HOUSING THE PEOPLE.

By PERCY ALDEN.

In this article the author discusses one of the most urgent questions of the day.

THE Housing Panel of the Ministry of Reconstruction estimated that in 1917 the shortage of houses in England and Wales due to the war alone, in addition to the shortage which existed before, would amount to 300,000 by the end of 1918.

The estimate of the local authorities was rather higher, and it would be safe to say that in order to meet the famine in houses in England and Wales we require an addition of nearly 500,000 houses, apart from the 300,000 required in Scotland.

Nothing has been done during the war to remove the disgrace of the overcrowded and insanitary slums still existing in every large industrial town.



Mr. Percy Alden.

In Birmingham, for example, there are not less than 40,000 back-to-back houses with no gardens and only small courtyards. In London, in 1911, 265,553 people were living in single-roomed tenements.

To-day that number is probably over 300,000. The population of London in 1911 was 4,521,685, of Greater London 7,251,358. Owing to the growth of population there has been an increase of about half a million, so that the population of Greater London to-day is about 7,700,000.

In the London County Council area, leaving out of account Greater London, in 1911 758,000 persons were living in "overcrowded" conditions, and even if allowance be made for children, a child between the age of five and ten counting as half an adult, there were still 326,000 people overcrowded.

The conditions are much worse to-day owing to the fact that the population has increased while the housing accommodation has not improved. Since 1914 very few working-class dwellings have been provided in the London area except by the Government in the neighbourhood of Woolwich Arsenal. Were it not for the fact that something like 4,000 cottages were put up at Woolwich there would have been a decrease between 1911-1916 of about 3,600 rooms in accommodation of a permanent character.

#### GARDEN CITY SOLUTION.

Lack of sanitation accompanies overcrowding. If people cannot be moved the cleansing and repair of houses is extremely difficult.

It has not been possible to evict even those who made no attempt to keep their houses clean, and in the matter of repairs landlords have had the excuse of the high cost of materials and the shortage of labour. The consequence is that there are slums in London with leaky roofs, rotten floors, damp walls, insanitary and imperfect lavatory accommodation.

What is to be done to meet the demand for new houses?

Dr. Addison, President of the Local Government Board, has appointed Sir James Carmichael, who was chairman of the Munitions Works Board, to be Director-General of Housing in England and Wales. He will take charge of the departmental organisation set up for the purpose of affording temporary assistance for the provision of houses for the working classes, and he will be assisted by local housing commissioners. One of his first tasks will be to deal with London.

The London County Council recently called a conference of all the authorities of Greater London and the districts around London for a distance of fifteen miles from Charing Cross.

The scheme adumbrated by these authorities would provide for a large number of garden suburbs around London, so placed and planned as to allow of speedy transport by rail, electric train and road.

It is to be hoped that Dr. Addison will lose no time in pushing forward measures not only for London, but for the whole country. If the required number of houses is to be forthcoming soon and let at rents within the reach of working-class tenants, the State must subsidise the whole scheme. In no other way shall we obtain the desired result.

PERCY ALDEN.

## MEN DRESSMAKERS.

### BUSINESSES IN WHICH MERE MEN OFTEN FAIL.

By A WOMAN DRESSMAKER.

THE man dressmaker, not the man milliner, as I have seen him described. A milliner makes hats. A dressmaker makes dresses. I did come across a man milliner once. He was a distinguished portrait painter, who always refused to paint women with their hats on.

One of my customers told me that she ventured to remind him that Gainsborough painted women with their hats on. His argument in reply was that Gainsborough invented the hat, which went by his name, to suit the style of his sitter's face.

The portrait painter further declared, with humorous exaggeration, that if he were allowed to set the fashion he would design a hat to suit every woman.

My customer told him that if he could do that he would make a fortune and a world-wide reputation.

It was the reputation, as much as the money, I think, that appealed to him.

So he took a shop near Conduit-street, and with his reputation and society clientèle he had heaps of customers at first.

His speculation must have cost him a small fortune, for he started with the idea of looking at the hat with the eye of a portrait painter, not with the eye of a fashion artist.

Like the great artist he was, he always tried to get the soul of the sitter into the portrait.

But when it came to hats, he forgot one thing. A woman always wants to be in the fashion. However soulful a hat may be, if it is not fashionable it won't sell.

#### UNATTRACTIVE DRESSES.

And so the painter failed. His colours and designs would have looked very well on canvas. But on hats they looked awful.

The man dressmaker has always been around, as an American client of mine used to say. But I have never yet known one who has made a real success. (Of course, I except the big Frenchmen, and there are not more than five of them.)

In stage designing and dressmaking things are very different. For the picturesque costume for the stage the man designer stands supreme, no woman has ever been able to compete with him.

But when we come to ordinary clothes, the man dressmaker is a failure.

Out of curiosity I went to one once.

And, altogether, he seemed to me a very unpleasant person in a very unsuitable job.

It has been the same with all women I know who have in a moment of curiosity patronised a man dressmaker.

They have gone once and never again.

And more than one woman has confided to me in just ordinary every-day language that "dressmaking is not a man's job."

The big firms started by men do not, of course, come in this category. They are wise enough never to be seen, but they are in the background, giving their artistic advice and looking after the business side of the undertaking.

H. E.

## TAX THE BACHELOR?

### REPLY TO ARTICLE "SHOULD SPINSTERS BE TAXED?"

By RUTH BRIAN.

YES, indeed, the bachelor has long been threatened with taxation to make him forsake his so-called bachelor joys!

But not until he is actually taxed should the suggestion be made that the spinster should help to swell the Treasury.

It is considered man's right, or his privilege, or whatever one pleases to call it, to propose to the lady he needs to share his home, darn his socks, prepare his meals, look after the babies, smile when she is feeling "blue," and incidentally lend a willing ear to his worries.

She has to give up most; he has the right of selection.

The Cynthias and Clementinas referred to by Mr. Duncan in *The Daily Mirror* are decidedly in the minority.

The average woman of to-day has no chance to be as independent as some people choose to make out.

With her £100 or £120 a year—mark you, not £200, £300 or £400, for this is only a glorious dream-wage to the average woman—she has to do much more than pay golf club subscriptions and buy luxuries.

Mary teaches, or, maybe, works in an office. Her fiancé was killed in France, and her mother's only boy has also made the supreme sacrifice. She is the mainstay of the home. There are many such girls.

Woman's world is not peopled only with Cynthias and Clementinas.

There is the little home-loving girl—a jewel without her proper setting—who is often overlooked.

She is not sought after—perhaps she never has had an offer of marriage.

Is that her fault?

It is fair that her reasons for abstinence from marriage should be discussed by a committee of married women, as Mr. Duncan suggests?

It is just a fable that woman is rejecting the duty of motherhood. All the taxation in the world cannot make a home.

Home does not mean bricks and mortar. It is made up of love and comradeship, understanding and sympathy, ties that grow through baby fingers clutching at one's own hands and heart.

Mother-instinct is born in women. Wee Maisie nurses and "mothers" her doll or her pet. She plans for it and protects it.

The tendency to care for somebody or something grows.

A woman wants a mate, a friend, not a task-master or a subordinate.

The bachelor girl, too, has the homing-instinct, or why should she strive for her own hearth and home?

No, dear bachelor men, you are the ones who should pay out. You have the honour of asking a girl to marry you, and if you do not exercise that privilege you should pay some forfeit in the way of a tax.

Or, perhaps, you will say you can't afford it because landladies are more excessive in their demands upon your purse than wives.

R. B.

## "RAFFLES" IN REAL LIFE TO-DAY.

### THE EPIDEMIC OF AFTER-WAR BURGLARIES.

By Mrs. BELLOC LOWNDES.

The Author of "Noted Murder Mysteries" tells the typical story of a war "hero."

IN "Raffles" Mr. Horning painted a wonderful pre-war picture of the Gentleman Crook.

But in the days when that book was written even its keenest admirers were apt to whisper to themselves: "This could never have happened in real life!"

Now scarcely a week passes by without some man being caught out enacting in real life the part of Raffles.

The manager of a large insurance company said the other day that the number of burglaries in London is twice that in 1914—and greater than at any time in the last twenty years. And we have all heard of the lady who, having had all her jewels stolen at a hotel, pathetically asked why it was that they had "demobilised" all the thieves first. What is the true war reason of it all?

Let me attempt an answer by telling the following little story. It is typical of many like it. A young man, who we will call Baffles (for he certainly proved extremely clever in baffling those out of whom he made for a considerable time a luxurious living), began life with the advantages of good looks and a pleasant address.

His old schoolmaster got him a commission in what is called a good regiment, and it must be admitted that Baffles made a good officer. His luck lasted till nearly the end of the war; he then had a serious head wound, which left such an aftermath of headaches and occasional fits of giddiness, as to force him to give up his commission.

Though for a while he was able to live for some months on his wound gratuity—it was a dreadful shock to poor Baffles to find how differently he was treated when wearing his new, rather shoddy "civvies" than when in the King's uniform. A mortifying series of little experiences in a country town, where he had gone in search of a possible job, made him suddenly determine to try his luck in London.

Once there the temptation was irresistible to buy a second-hand captain's uniform.

#### EXIT BAFFLES!

Once more "an officer and a gentleman," Baffles' next step was to get in touch with some acquaintances he had made during his first "leave."

They accepted without question his modest account of the gallant deeds which had won him his French decorations, and with introductions supplied by them, he went from country house to country house.

His thefts (for at last it was to ordinary common theft of Treasury notes that he had to resort to keep himself going for petty cash) were never even suspected—let alone discovered—by his good-natured, careless hosts.

Even so he must have known that this pleasant state of things could not go on for ever, and one day, when staying with a rather cantankerous old lady, the disappearance of a five-pound note led to what seemed to Baffles a most unnecessary fuss!

But there may be something in the old saying: "The devil protects his own."

Baffles suddenly came across a very rich girl, who, like himself, was an only child and an orphan.

The wedding day was actually within sight when the solicitor who was drawing up the settlements was disagreeably struck by a trifling discrepancy in an account given by Baffles of how he had spent a certain fortnight some two months before.

The solicitor, who had been a friend of the girl's dead father, made, as the phrase goes, further inquiries, and in a day the wonderful house of life so carefully built up by Baffles came tumbling to the ground!

A relative of his unfortunate fiancée paid Baffles passage to a distant colony.

I, personally, have very little doubt that Baffles is by now already established there—one of the many heroes of the great war.

His case may help us to understand the sort of spirit that makes this epidemic of burglaries! MARIE BELLOC LOWNDES.



Mrs. Belloc Lowndes.



IN OCCUPATION.—Early morning parade of a water-tank company, M.T., R.A.S.C., at Cologne.



## ROYAL BRIDESMAIDS



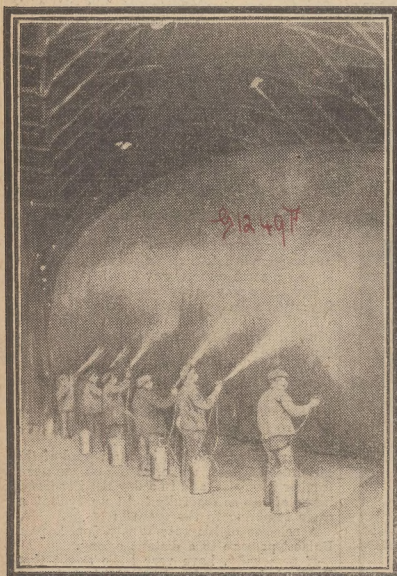
Left to right: Princess Ingrid (child), Crown Princess of Sweden, Lady Mary Cambridge and Princess Alice—Princess Patricia's bridesmaids—shopping in a snowstorm.



**CANDIDATE.**—Mrs. Lyall, a well-known social worker, has been adopted as L.C.C. candidate for East Fulham.



**D.S.O.**—Lieut. Col. L. A. Strange, M.C., D.F.C., has been awarded the D.S.O. for brilliant bombing raids in France.



**AIRSHIP "DOPE."**—An airship in its "dock" in London. Here the envelope is being sprayed with "dope" by masked men.

## HOTEL MANAGER IN A NEW ROLE



Short-handed through the strike of waiters and kitchen-hands, the manager of one of the leading West End hotels hands out the dishes to a number of amateur waitresses who have volunteered assistance at luncheon.



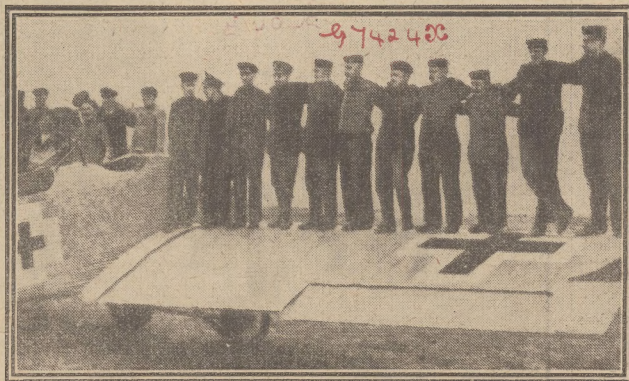
**IN COSTUME.**—Mlle. de Villiers, the well-known French actress, who will be present at the Three Arts Ball at the Albert Hall.



**GRACEFUL MODE.**—Knitted scarf and tam in grey wool with white stripes. A useful winter fashion.

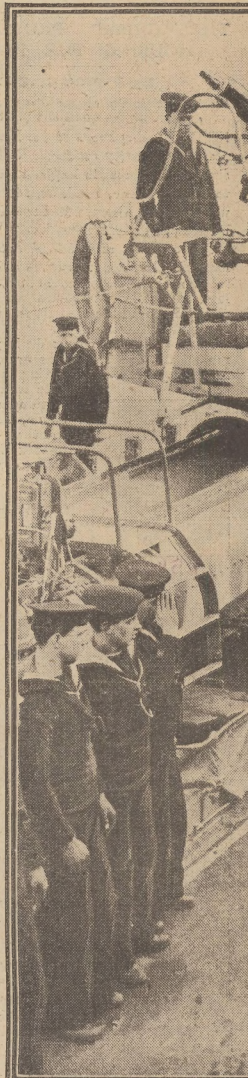


**THREE ARTS.**—Mrs. Christopher Lowther, who is on the committee of next Wednesday's Three Arts Ball.



**A GERMAN INVENTION.**—This photograph depicts a German all-metal machine. The strength of it may be inferred from the fact that it will bear the combined weights of the eleven men who are standing upon the wing.

## PREMIER RE



The Prime Minister boards



Left to right: Mrs. Carey Evans, Mr. Lloyd George arrived in London to make a statement on the subject of the House of Commons.



# LONDON.

# HOW THEY GOT TO BUSINESS.

# BIT OF CAMOUFLAGE



gant at Boulogne.



the Premier and Miss Megan  
He will make an impor-  
te on the Address, which  
Mirror photographs.)



A crowd of office workers are being conveyed to their places of business by an Army lorry. The soldiers who had just returned from France on short leave were content to tramp it through the London streets.



"NO MAN'S LAND" TO ALTAR.—  
Pte. J. Taylor, D.C.M., who was for  
seven weeks on "No Man's Land,"  
and Miss Millie Watson were married  
at Finsbury Park.



IN VADEVILLE.—Miss Helen  
Raymond, who appears at the Vic-  
toria Palace to-night in "Being  
Fitted."



A VETERAN.—Field-Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood,  
V.C., who celebrated his eighty-first birthday yes-  
terday. He is very popular in the Army.



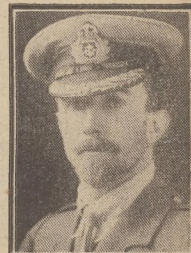
COAL SHORTAGE.—Coalmen in a street at Chelsea serving out small quantities—four-  
teen pounds and twenty-eight pounds—to customers who are thankful if only a lump or  
two are dropped into their big bags.



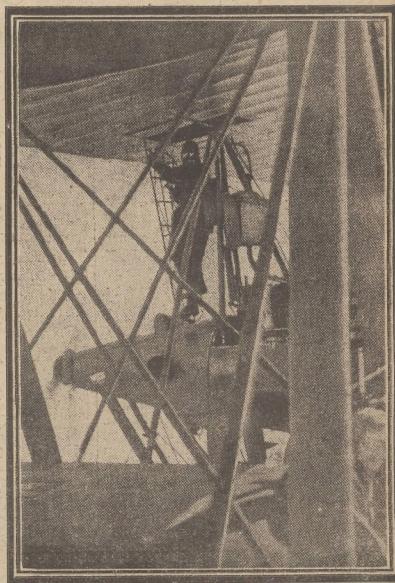
AMATEUR CAMOUFLAGE.—The above photograph is of  
the bow of a camouflaged German submarine which is  
lying at Portland.



D.S.O.—Lieut. Col. L. A.  
Strange, M.C., D.F.C., has  
been awarded the D.S.O. for  
gallantry while flying in  
France.



HONOURED.—Lieut.-Col.  
P. F. M. Fellowes, D.S.O.,  
awarded a bar to his D.S.O.  
for gallantry in flying at Zee-  
brugge.



SIGHTING THE ENEMY.—A German sharpshooter ready  
to attack. It will be noticed that there is a machine  
gun trap-door on the top of his aeroplane.



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**12/6**

Sale



"01"—Rich Natural Musquash Fur Coat in choice fur skins. Length 45in. Usual price £35.

**£24**

Sale Price



W1354.—Beautiful dark Skunk-Brown, Bear Coat Fur set, animal design. Usual price 73/6.

**£54**

Sale Price



W1356.—Beautiful dark Skunk-Brown, Bear Coat Fur set, animal design. Usual price 73/6.

**£54**

Sale Price



W1356.—Beautiful dark Skunk-Brown, Bear Coat Fur set, animal design. Usual price 73/6.

**£54**

Sale Price



W1356.—Beautiful dark Skunk-Brown, Bear Coat Fur set, animal design. Usual price 73/6.

**£54**

Sale Price

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**SPECIAL ATTENTION in this Sale is called to the following Dining-room Furniture; A 7ft. SIDEBOARD, with massive raised back, with bevelled plate glass panel, 3 drawers with frieze, 3 cupboards under enclosed by 4 panel doors; 5ft. DINING-ROOM TABLE, extending to 11ft. 10in.; a 4ft. 6in. three-tier DINNER WAGON; 6 heavy carved-back CHAIRS, all in richly carved black oak; also carved oak Old English GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK; 6ft. Carved Black Oak Bookcase, with Cathedral Glass Panels; also a 7ft. lofty SIDEBOARD, surmounted by back with Shelves and Cornucopia decoration, fitted 3 Bevelled Mirrors, 2 Under Cupboards, and 2 small Cupboards, with fall Front and 2 Drawers; an OVERMANTEL fitted 5 Bevelled Mirrors and 4 Shelves; a Set of 8 DINING-ROOM CHAIRS, Panel Backs in Morocco Leather; a Pair of CARVING CHAIRS, and a Pair of an oval 4ft. 6in. Open Bookcase, with 3 Movable Shelves, all in Pollard Oak and handsomely carved.**

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# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General

## Speedy Wedding.

I hear that Miss Elizabeth Asquith will probably become Princess Bibesco before Easter. The wedding will, of course, be a most brilliant affair. Art, letters and the stage, as well as "the best people," will be represented.

## Cupid and Economics.

My New York correspondent cables that Miss Edith Hyde, the winner of the golden apple at the recent "Beauty Ball," has received innumerable offers from cinema firms, but not a single proposal of marriage. My correspondent suggests that probably the absence of the latter is due to the astoundingly high cost of living in American cities.

## Twins Sisters.

New debutantes are appearing in profusion. The twin daughters of Lady Louise and Sir Edmund Loder will have a big welcome, as they have heaps of relations to entertain for them. Both girls are well known in Brighton, where they have been indefatigable among the wounded.

## Extremes Meet.

The modern debutante will be equipped at every point. I hear the sixteen-year-old daughter of Baron Percy de Worms is being taught typewriting and shorthand, so she will not be without the means of earning a living.

## More Decorations.

Lord Swaythling, who has for the last few days been a victim of the atrocious weather, had his head of sickness soothed by the news that he had been decorated by the King of the Belgians. Lady Swaythling not long ago was decorated by Queen Elizabeth for her work in connection with child welfare.

## Miss Wilson's Souvenir.

Miss Margaret Wilson, President Wilson's daughter, had a great reception at Arras the other day, both from the British and French. The townsfolk admired her blonde hair, blue



The Hon. N. McGarel Hogg, daughter of Lady E. Baring and Lord Magerhamore's niece.



Miss M. Height, "mentioned" for services at Higgensfield Red Cross Hospital in Cholmondeley, Cheshire.

eyes and fresh youthful air even more than her voice. A bronze Joan of Arc was presented to her as a souvenir of her visit.

## Tactful.

Tact is certainly one of Miss Wilson's qualities. When the citizens begged her to "bring father" to see Arras she said that her father wished to come, but that his duty to Arras kept him in Paris.

## Dearer Tickets.

Tickets for the Three Arts Ball on Wednesday are like the Sibyl's books, for they grow dearer the longer you put off buying them. The remaining two-guinea tickets cannot be had now under three guineas.

## The Pioneers.

The best thing in the long and varied programme presented by the Pioneer Players yesterday at the King's Hall was "Nell Est," a translation by E. Ferraro into Italian of "On the East Side." As Giorgio Mr. Ferraro gave an impassioned piece of acting, that recalled Sicilian triumphs. Among the audience were Lady Randolph Churchill, Sir George Noble and Miss Doris Kean.

## Slide Paradise.

There was a children's paradise in London yesterday, situate and being in the fountains of Trafalgar-square, where some graceless little boys and girls had made slides. Loud and joyous cries testified to the happiness of the sliders.

## A Super-Union.

A movement is on foot to bring all the trade unions connected with the iron and steel trades into one union. There are three powerful organisations now. They will be even stronger as one.

## Essen.

It is good news that Marshal Foch threatens to take over the control of Essen. I have always thought that Krupp's works should have been included in the original armistice terms. There are many indications that Germany is reviving in military strength as well as in truculence, and the occupation of Essen will be a useful safeguard.

## An Auto-da-Fé.

I hear that the postal censor has taken upon himself to commit to the flames a valuable consignment of Pélécien Rops prints, sent from Holland to a London firm of art dealers, simply because he considered one or two prints to be of an offensive nature. The innocent had to suffer with the guilty.

## Heredity.

The stage shows some interesting examples of hereditary talent—witness the Terrys, the Irvings, the Farrons, the Comptons and others. Here is another instance—Miss Binnie Hale, daughter of Mr. Robert Hale. She is now in "Fair and Warmer," but before that drove a hospital car where it was not so fair and very much warmer—in France during the fighting.



Miss Binnie Hale.

## Demobbed Actor.

Talking about the stage and war reminds me that the other day I met Mr. Rohan Clensy, one of the first actors to join up, and recently demobilised. He is known both as the husband of Miss Helen Maz and an actor who has appeared with Sir Herbert Tree and others equally well known.

## A Production.

The theatrical production of the week is "Uncle Sam," at the Haymarket on Wednesday. It is a purely American production; but our education in transatlantic idioms has made great strides of late years. So probably the management will not provide a glossary of American locutions, as was done at the Adelphi in the "College Widow" days.

## The Potato Cure.

I met a suburbanite quite warm and cheerful though everybody wore blue noses and gloomy looks. He faces the cold journey to the City with a hot potato in either side-pocket of his overcoat. Held in the hands, these useful tubers diffuse a glow all through the system.

## Quieter Sundays.

Harrassed housewives tell me that domestic staffs have developed a tendency to bar "company" on Sundays. What with restricted transport and one thing and another, we shall soon be back to the Victorian Sunday again!

## Costly Travelling.

Need I say that the enterprising taximan made the best use of the Tube strike? Two of my friends took taxicabs from Westminster Abbey to Hyde Park Corner and Kensington respectively. They were charged 10s. in one case and 15s. in the other.

## A Vanished Type.

Several hansom have been seen in the streets since the Tubes struck; but the cab-runner, happily, has not reappeared. The taxi killed the unsavoury creature who used to follow loaded cabs containing ladies alone and terrify them into letting him carry in their luggage.

## Not Enough to Share.

The motor-driven cab went too fast for the runner to keep up with. And when the taxi man had extorted his fare, what was there left for the other bandit?

## Kiplingesque.

This is what a well-known literary man exclaimed as he waited, shivering and blue-nosed, for his delayed train at the week-end: "East is east and west is west, but never the train shall meet."

## "Trains as Usual."

The joyful poster of an evening paper—"Trains as Usual To-day"—left one Londoner still cheerless. "Do we usually get any trains?" he murmured.

THE RAMBLER.



Mrs. Cameron Shute, wife of Major Shute, son of the late Gen. Sir Charles Shute.



Mrs. W. J. Lecke, wife of the novelist, who has just received a Belgian Order.

## "LL. G." AND LABOUR.

More Victory Year Debutantes—The Censor and Some Drawings.

Mr. Lloyd George will have much to say about Labour unrest and the remedies in his speech on the Address to-morrow. He will follow Mr. Adamson, who opens the debate. The Labour Party chairman will naturally deal with the subject of which we all talk.

## Home Again.

Mr. Lloyd George looked very fit considering all things when he returned to town in readiness for the State opening of Parliament. Miss Megan George was rosy and very bonny in her furs and broad-brimmed hat. Mrs. Carey Evans was also with her father and mother.

## Tempest and Tardiness.

By a few hours the Prime Minister's party missed the big storm in the Channel which delayed the soldiers on their way to France.

## Another Victory!

The first lady lobbyist has arrived. The National Democratic Party, of which Mr. Clement Edwards is chairman, has appointed a lady as political secretary. She will be the first of her sex to have her name on the "lobby list" of the House, I am told.

## Crescent and Cross.

A Parliamentary movement has been set on foot to get the mosque of St. Sophia at Constantinople transferred from the Crescent to the Cross. Both Archbishops are expected to join. The idea is to approach the Peace Conference. It is thought Moslem feeling can be placated.

## Demobilising 'Dromes.

I hear that some of the Irish aerodromes which were recently erected at great expense are now about to be "demobilised." The Sinn Féiners are very much cut up about this rumour, as the demobilisation of the 'dromes means that they will lose well-paid jobs. In one district, I am told, two aerodromes were erected by Sinn Féin labour.

## Red Cross Stocks.

There are huge stocks of surgical bandages and such like stored up and down the country. The Red Cross authorities are puzzled to know what to do with them. It is suggested that they be left in the districts where they now are, for the benefit of the inhabitants.

## More Musicians.

I see that Major Mackenzie Rogan, the Coldstreamers' popular bandmaster, may retire when the peace festivities are over. He has been over fifty years in the Army, and has "waved the stick" for twenty of them. In the meantime, he is looking for some really good recruits for the Coldstream Guards' Band.



Major Mackenzie Rogan.

## Music and Pictures.

Talking about military music, I always find people appreciating the playing of the Canadian bands at the Grafton Galleries. A lively "rag" somehow does not clash with the great photograph of the Canadians' triumphant entry into Bonn.

## Future of Army Schools.

I hear that the various Army schools in France—schools of cookery, musketry, gas, and the rest—which died at the armistice, are likely to see a joyful resurrection in the near future. "Courses" will be a feature in the new army of occupation.



## THE FIRST GREY HAIR!

At first one takes it as a spiteful trick of the cross-lights, or else some strange optical delusion—a fleeting fancy. But another minute examination and there stands the inexorable fact—the first grey hair! Greyness is not preventable. Sooner or later it comes to all. There is a helpmate, however, for this handicap: a helpmate, ready to every hand; an article of proved superiority, highly spoken of by the medical profession.

## HAIR TINT

*"You simply comb it thro"*

Hindes' Hair Tint is the staunch and valued friend of three-quarters of a million women all over the world, because there is nothing so natural in its effect, because it is absolutely harmless to the hair, because it is washable and permanent—because it never fades to those tell-tale tints which ordinary hair dyes so ludicrously produce. You can get it in any natural shade required—brown, dark brown, light brown, black, auburn and golden.

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# THE LOVE RAIL

PEOPLE IN THE STORY.

**HELEN CARSTAIRS**, a young and beautiful girl, who is engaged to  
**ROY DUNBAR**, the assistant manager of the firm which employs her.  
**KITTY LATIMER**, Helen's step-sister, engaged to Dennis Clare, a Canadian farmer, but in love with Helen's fiancé.  
**HUGH LONSDALE**, who, masquerading as Roy Dunbar, has been flirting with Kitty.

## WRONG CONCLUSIONS.

KITTY and Roy caught sight of them at the same moment, and the former halted abruptly with a stifled exclamation. The eyes of Helen and Roy met, and she saw his face go gray and his lips tighten. Next moment he had turned to Kitty, who was looking badly scared.

"Here is a vacant table," he said, in the most matter-of-fact tone.

The waiter, bustling between the two couples to pull back chairs and clear the table, gave both time to recover from the first shock of astonishment and to remember their surroundings.

Terror had gripped Helen's heart, but only her eyes revealed the fact. She was afraid that Dennis might lose control of himself and cause a scene, and she drew a breath of relief as she wheeled round quickly to find him outwardly calm and smiling somewhat sardonically.

"Ready, Helen?" he asked quietly.

"Yes, quite ready," Helen answered, and her voice shook a little in spite of all her efforts to speak calmly. "Shall we go?"

She had laid her hand on Dennis' arm, as if to restrain him, as she turned round, and still smiling—he tucked the hand under his arm.

"Good evening, Kitty," he said, with a friendly nod, and drew her away arm-in-arm with Helen towards the door.

He had ignored Roy completely after a first keen glance, although Roy had stood with his eyes fixed upon him, tense and watchful.

"All right, my dear," said Dennis reassuringly, as he and Helen passed out of the restaurant. "There isn't any need to be scared or upset. Surely you didn't think I would forget myself and make a scene in public?"

He had felt Helen's hand trembling on his arm, guessed she was alarmed, and knew the cause. He patted her hand as he spoke, and Helen's lips trembled as she smiled up at him bravely.

"You behaved splendidly, Dennis," she said shakily. "I—I admit I was afraid. Promise me that you won't do anything rash."

"My dear girl, assure you that you have no cause for alarm," responded Dennis calmly. "I am not going to make a fool of myself again, or do anything to distress you. Didn't I tell you only a few minutes ago that during the past week I have seen things from a new point of view?"

They had to wait for a few minutes at the door of the restaurant before the commissioner could secure a taxi cab for them, and Helen had time to master her agitation. The unexpected encounter had shaken her.

The expression in Roy's eyes as he had looked at her was still vivid in her memory, and she felt both troubled and a little resentful. To her it seemed that Roy had looked at her accusingly, as if she was in the wrong instead of he.

"Well, it seems as if your fears were justified, Helen," commented to herself, when he had handed her into the taxi and seated himself beside her. "Kitty seems to have taken up with him again. There isn't the slightest doubt now that he won't do us."

"No," said Helen, "after weakly, and paused. "Dennis, we must save Kitty from him," she added, quickly and earnestly. "He is unworthy—we have proved that—and Kitty must not be allowed to marry her life."

"She must be in love with him still, I suppose, to some extent, although she knows—oh, something must be done!"

"Perhaps it is only because she is annoyed with you—with us—that she has chosen him again," proceeded Helen. "If you appeal to her, Dennis, I feel sure she will give him up."

"I don't quite see why I should concern myself," retorted Helen, after a thoughtful pause. "In the first place, I should run the risk of being snubbed again by Kitty and told to mind my own business! She has made it pretty plain to me, hasn't she, that she doesn't want me and doesn't care for me?"

"I tell you again, Helen, that during the past week I have been able to take a new view of the whole affair—and perhaps you can guess the reason, little woman."

"Then, again, I feel sure, as I said before, that although Dunbar lied to us both about Kitty he is not really in love with her," he went on. "It is you he wants, Helen, but he isn't going to get you. I am sure that to Kitty's father I will put a stop to the whole thing, for Mr. Latimer is very bitter against Dunbar, and will see to it that Kitty doesn't go on meeting him."

The taxi cab drew up at the entrance to the Palace Theatre, as they were about to go, and they alighted. Dennis had booked an upper box, and during the first part of the performance, which was already in progress when they arrived, he sat bent forward, frowning thoughtfully at the stage.

He was thinking strange thoughts as he sat beside Helen, and once he turned suddenly and smiled at her. Helen, too, while appearing to be interested in what was happening on the stage, was thinking still of the encounter in the restaurant, of the expression in Roy's gray eyes, and of what Dennis had said.

Disturbing thoughts chased each other through her mind, and recollection of all that

had happened came flooding back to her. The gay music of the orchestra, the thrills of moving light and colour on the stage, and the laughter and applause of the audience, seemed at the moment something of a mockery.

## HELEN AND DENNIS.

ROY had lied to her. That was conclusively proved now. All that Kitty had said and hinted at was obviously true. He had shown himself absolutely untrustworthy.

Dunbar and Kitty are both going to find themselves out in the cold," said Dennis abruptly, turning to Helen as the lights went up at the first interval. "It will serve them right."

"Dennis, you are not going to cause trouble again?" said Helen anxiously. She had been watching Dennis from time to time, and had fancied that he might again be brooding over his wrongs and planning revenge, in spite of what he had said. "It will only make matters worse, Dennis, if you do anything rash—and make things harder for me."

"Oh, my dear little woman," Dennis responded, taking her hand and pressing it. "I am not going to do anything rash. On the contrary, I am going to do what is probably the wisest and outest thing I ever did in my life."

"I am going to cease to worry about Kitty and to try to persuade you to marry me."

Helen's blue eyes opened wide, and instinctively she recoiled from him, but he still retained possession of her hand, and continued to smile at her.

"Don't be so alarmed, Helen," he protested. "I don't ask you to decide now, but I do ask you to think it over, little woman. I am not going to worry you, by—well, I thought I had better tell you what is in my mind."

"We have got on famously together, you and I, and I guess we always should. Think it over, won't you? . . . No, don't answer now. I am not going to ask you to decide until next week."

The curtain went up again, but Helen scarcely knew what was happening on the stage. Her mind was in a turmoil, and she was temporarily out of a love to know what Dennis appeared to have turned his attention to the performance, and during the other interval he made no reference to the matter which was uppermost in the minds of them both, but lightly discussed the show.

When he was escorting Helen to Victoria, however, at the end of the evening he gave Helen another glimpse of what was passing through his mind.

"Meeting them to-night has clinched matters for me," he remarked suddenly, after a short silence. "Don't you see, Helen, that if you take me to square accounts with them both. Dunbar wants you, and I guess he is only fooling as far as Kitty is concerned."

"He has treated you badly, and Kit, has treated me badly. I think we could make each other happy, Helen—and they would both be left out in the cold, too, if we were."

"I know your step-father won't allow Dunbar to marry Kitty, even if he wants to, and will warn the fellow off," he continued. "Yes, a word from Mr. Latimer will be sufficient. I'll speak to him."

"No, no, Dennis, don't do that!" interrupted Helen in alarm. "Daddy would be furious if he knew that Kitty had been meeting Roy Dunbar, and there would be a dreadful row. He forbade Kitty to have anything further to do with Roy, and he wrote to Roy telling him not to attempt to see or communicate with either of us again."

"Humph! I don't want to cause another row, but I certainly mean to choke Dunbar off," said Dennis. "Perhaps you can think of something, Helen. I leave it to you."

"Meanwhile, we'll put the whole thing out of our minds, and enjoy ourselves. I am not going to worry you."

"Dennis, don't you think it would be best to take my advice and try to make it up with them? I have asked Helen earnestly. In spite of all that has happened, somehow I feel sure that she still cares for you, and would be willing to throw Roy Dunbar over if you appealed to her in the right way."

"I'm taking no risks," answered Dennis with a shrug.

"Ask her to be your partner instead of me at the fancy dress ball," persisted Helen, but Dennis shook his head obstinately.

"Nothing doing, little woman," he said decisively. "You are going to be my partner. You promised not to let me down, and I am holding you to your promise. 'Cleopatra' is going to be my partner, and I guess she will be the belle of the ball."

## THE MANOEUVRES OF KITTY.

DATE and Kitty Latimer had been responsible for that meeting at the restaurant; and Pate, to some extent, seemed to be playing into Kitty's hands.

For a week Kitty had felt herself very much "out of it" since that day her exasperation and vexation had increased. The thought that Dennis and Helen were enjoying themselves without giving her any consideration made her writhe; but it never occurred to her, of course, that she had only herself to blame.

She had been forced to listen while Helen talked enthusiastically to her father and Mrs. Harrington about the various plays which she had seen, and to listen to Helen's visits to fashionable restaurants and the people they had met.

Kitty had assumed an air of scornful indifference, but she felt deeply aggrieved, and did not hesitate to show Helen that she was offended. She regarded Helen as a usurper because she had fallen in with Dennis' plan, convinced herself

By IOLA GILFILLAN



Helen Carstairs.

that Helen was responsible for all her trouble, heart-burning and disappointment, and she hungered for an opportunity of re-asserting herself and somehow paying out Helen and Dennis for daring to slight her.

In some respects Kitty was just a spoilt child, inclined to be peevish if she could not get the things she wanted, disposed to resent what was taken away from her, and to retaliate if it was taken away. She had decided, in her own impetuous fashion, that Hugh Lonsdale must be madly in love with her, and had flattered herself that as his wife she would immediately become a society belle and the envy and admiration of all her friends.

The idea that Lonsdale might merely be amusing himself had never for a moment occurred to her, and the discovery that he had been engaged to another girl, of whom he was flirting with her, and was now actually married, had been a sad blow to her self-esteem.

Now that she had, as it were, fallen between two stools and found herself left in the lurch, she was not at all inclined to admit that the fault was her own and that she had been in the wrong. She had decided that it would be "humbling herself" if she admitted what had happened to reveal the truth and to ask Helen and Dennis to forgive her, and that the best way in which to reassert herself and get even with Helen would be to try to make Roy Dunbar fall in love with her.

Roy, she argued, in her own illogical, egotistical fashion, was to blame in a measure for the slights and disappointments she had suffered, and, as Hugh Lonsdale was his cousin and had used his name, it was his duty to try to make amends.

Kitty seldom paused to consider the possible consequences of her actions, and she had the usual modern girl's contempt for the conventionalities. Therefore, after writing at the thought that Dennis actually preferred the company of Helen to her own desirable self for a day or two, she wrote to Roy:

"Dear Mr. Dunbar—I should like to have a talk with you after business hours, and to explain about Helen, as I promised I should. I have something of importance to tell you, and shall be glad if you will make an appointment."

"Yours very sincerely, Kitty Latimer."

She guessed that Roy would hardly refuse to meet her, and that he would be curious to learn what she had to say. Nor was she mistaken. By return of post, suggesting that she should give him the pleasure of her company at dinner on the following evening.

It was pure chance that he happened to name the restaurant at which Helen and Dennis had decided to dine the same evening—that blind chance which so often shapes destinies.

Roy himself had been suffering all the pangs of misery, doubt and uncertainty, and his invitation to Kitty had been made out of desire to learn the whole truth and to convince himself, once and for all, if possible, that he must abandon all hope of ever winning Helen.

He could not reconcile the fact that Helen did not care with her action in saving his life, and he found it almost impossible to believe there could be any real foundation for Kitty's hint that Helen might be in love with Dennis Clare.

It will be a relief, I know how I stand, and to end this suspense," Roy reflected, and went to keep his appointment with Kitty. "Perhaps I am a fool to harbour any hopes. Helen has already made it clear that she wishes to have nothing further to do with me—yet, somehow, I can't think it possible that she was not sincere, and that she threw me over on such a flimsy pretext."

And wish I could meet her face to face again, and ask her point-blank if she cares for me."

He met Helen face to face as he entered the restaurant with Kitty, but he did not ask the question.

His face was still grey and grim as he seated himself at the table and glanced across at Kitty. Her face, too, was white, and there was a frightened look in her dark eyes as she met his glance.

"Did you know they would be here?" she asked breathlessly. "Did—did you mean to meet them, and to let them see us together?"

Roy raised his eyebrows in astonishment at the questions, and looked at Kitty half suspiciously.

"No, certainly not," he answered. "How could I know that Miss Carstairs would be here? What an odd thing to ask!"

Kitty glanced over her shoulder half fearfully towards the door, to assure herself that Dennis and Helen had gone, then she drew a long breath and smiled rather tremulously.

"I thought, perhaps, you might have known that they would be here," she said shakily. "But, of course, you couldn't have known. It was foolish of me to ask. I—I was horribly frightened. I was afraid Dennis might attack you again when he saw us together."

"But why should he have done so?" queried Roy. "What exactly do you mean, Miss Latimer?"

Kitty hesitated before replying, twisting her small hands together nervously and thinking hard. Then she had an inspiration.

"Well, you see, Mr. Dunbar, I was conceded enough to think that it was because Dennis thought you were in love with me that he attacked me, and I was so quick. Now I realize that it was because—because you were in love with Helen, and he wanted her. That must have been the reason. I was merely a—sort of excuse. Helen and he are in love with each other."

Do not miss to-morrow's instalment of this fascinating serial.

G. R.



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on the topic of the week in his Special Article in the

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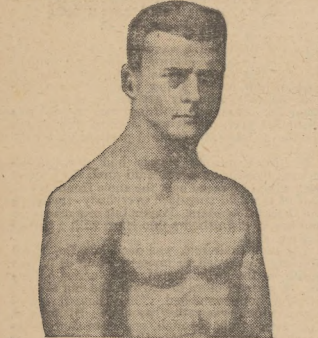
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## MADAME'S CHOICE FOR DAY AND EVENING.



In the afternoon she dons a delightful frock of mist grey, braided in green and gold. Her close-fitting satin crowned hat is pierced with a smoked pearl pin.

She is radiant at night in lilac satin shot with silver. Her sash is sewn with shining sequins and a cape of silver lace falls gracefully over her shoulders.

## SWAM RIVER WITH INJURED COMRADE.

Heroic Deeds Performed  
by Our Flying Men.

### ACE'S 48 VICTIMS.

A series of thrilling narratives of heroism on the part of members of the Royal Air Force may be found in a supplement to the *London Gazette* published to-day.

Among the officers decorated in recognition of gallantry in flying operations against the enemy are:—

2nd Lieut. (A/Capt.) Harry King Goode, D.F.C. (Italy), D.S.O.

On October 23 he led two other machines in a bombing raid against an enemy aerodrome; he completely destroyed with a bomb one hostile machine on the ground, and, attacking the hangars and workshops with machine-gun fire, he caused many casualties.

Lieut. Robert Baillie Lovemore (France), D.S.O.

On October 23 this officer, attacked by two Fokkers, was driven down and compelled to land on marshy ground.

Having extricated himself from his machine, he saw another of our machines land a short distance away, the pilot being thrown out; proceeding to the spot, Lieutenant Lovemore found the pilot insensible.

He dragged him out of the water and then towed the river and shouted to a corporal on our side to get help.

Returning for the other pilot, an infantry officer swam across, and together they took the pilot across the river.

Lieut. (A/Capt.) Donald Roderick MacLaren, M.C., D.F.C. (France), D.S.O.

On September 24 he and his patrol of three machines attacked a formation of six enemy scouts. Firing a burst at point-blank range this officer shot down one in flames. In all he has accounted for forty-eight enemy machines.

## THE STOCK EXCHANGE.

Better Labour Situation Should  
Have Its Influence.

FROM OUR CITY EDITOR.

The better labour situation should have its influence upon the stock markets this week, although the view prevails that further trouble is in prospect.

Last week's Treasury return showed our national expenditure for the preceding week was £51,153,272.

One satisfactory development is the interest that bankers are taking in extending our overseas trade connections.

British Trade Corporation's work in this direction was noted last week. We understand that a similar institution representative of all the great joint-stock banks of the country is in process of formation.

A combination representative of all that is strongest in British shipping is likely.

## "NO BEER, NO WORK."

Widespread Protest Against Prohibition in New York.

5s. FOR A WHISKY AND SODA!

From Our Own Correspondent.

New York, Sunday.

The widespread protest of the working classes against prohibition, which started in New Jersey, has spread to New York.

The slogan "No beer, no work" is inscribed on buttons as big as a half-crown. Forty-five thousand of these buttons were distributed and worn by New Yorkers yesterday.

A whisky-and-soda at hotel bars in New York costs anywhere from three to five shillings.

A curious development of the prohibition movement is the appearance in the newspapers of advertisements of small stills, price 3s., warranted to produce a pint of rum overnight from a pound of sugar.

The stills are advertised under the phrase: "They work while you sleep."

## MRS. HOPE'S DENIALS.

"Was Not Worse for Drink in  
Railway Guards' Van."

From Our Own Correspondent.

EDINBURGH, Sunday.

The answers by Mrs. Hope of Luffness to the petition asking for her removal from the guardianship of her two children were presented yesterday to the Court of Session. She denied all the allegations made. The petitioners were 1—Lieutenant-Colonel Earl Stanhope, of Sevenoaks, Kent.

Lieutenant-Colonel Sir John Hope Craighall, M.P. for North Middlesex.

Mr. Herbert Hope, barrister, Duke-street, London.

The Court allowed proof of the petition and answers on a date to be fixed.

A motion for communication of the children's address to the mother was disallowed, but permission was granted for letters to be forwarded.

Among Mrs. Hope's denials are:—

That she did not after her husband's death form an intimacy with a married soldier.

That she was not on terms of great intimacy with her secretary, an ex-soldier and professional boxer, who accompanied her during her East Fife election campaign.

That she was not the worse for drink on an occasion when she travelled in the guards' van.

That she never said she would shoot the children.

Mrs. Hope did not appear in person. A few days ago the children drove up in a car to Musselburgh Railway Station, and proceeded from that terminus by rail.

## BOTHA TO TOUR BELGIUM.

General Botha leaves Paris on Monday for Amiens and certain parts of Belgium, including Namur. He will then go on a tour of trade in Holland before returning to England, where he will remain for a fortnight prior to leaving for Paris.—Exchange.

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# WINTY CONDITIONS CAUSE STRANGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

## FOOTBALL ON SNOW, ICE AND HARD GROUNDS.

Some Surprising Results in Saturday's Play.

### EVERTON'S SCRAMBLE HOME.

Pitches, ice and snow-bound, or frozen hard as granite, accounted for many surprises and strange results in Saturday's League football. Unfortunately it also accounted for the scratching of some very interesting Rugby games.

In the London Combination, for instance, Chelsea were beaten at home by the Arsenal, for whom Chipperfield played a fine game on the snow-covered pitch. Queen's Park Rangers, visiting West Ham, won by 4 to 0, the rearrangement of the "Hammers'" front line proving ineffective.

Brentford just got home against Millwall, but they were right off their shooting and, although they bombarded the Millwall goalkeeper, Bailey was in brilliant form, and was only beaten twice. West Ham increases the gap between the leaders and their nearest rivals, and the Bees now have a seven points lead of Chelsea, the second team.

#### EVERTON'S LONG LEAD.

Everton was another of the leading sides to scramble home, and their lead in the Lancashire Section of the League was increased by the fact that Stoke and Liverpool could only halve the points in their match at Anfield, which was watched by 35,000 spectators. Everton, through Gault, got a goal in the closing stages of their match at Port Vale, and, like Brentford, now hold a seven points lead.

While the leading clubs in the London Combination and Lancashire Section were increasing their advantages, Nottingham Forest, the leaders in the Midland Section, were being beaten at home by Leeds City, who, on Saturday, a vastly-improved side. Forest made many changes in their team, and the changes did not make for effectiveness. They now lead North County by a point, but have a match in hand. The County drew at Huddersfield.

Forest are a couple of points in front of Birmingham, who won at Sheffield against the Wednesday, and also have a match in hand of the Bruins. But they have played equal games with Leeds City for their two points advantage, and Yorkshire people are again pinning their faith on the Leeds men to once again finish at the head of affairs. The future progress of Leeds will be interesting to watch. P. J. MOSS.

### "ALL BLACKS" WIN.

Strong United Services Team Well Beaten at Torquay.

(NEW ZEALANDERS, 9pts.; SERVICES, 0.)

Though Rugby football was out of the question in the London district on Saturday several games were played in the provinces. Most interest was centred in the match at Torquay, where a fifteen of the United Services was beaten by the "All Blacks," the margin being 5 tries (9 points) to 0.

As the Services included the pick of the Devonport side it was thought that they might beat the "All Blacks." The latter are, however, rapidly becoming a combined side and had much the better of a scrambling game.

The inclusion of R. Bilkey in the "All Blacks" pack gave satisfaction to many, who consider him one of the best forwards now playing. If the winners continue their failure to convert tries they will lose the great reputation they now hold as place-kickers.

Both sides for a long time were kept on the defensive, but at length Services scored a try for the "All Blacks." Just before the interval Bilkey added a second.

In the second half the game became little more than a struggle between the opposing forwards. Outside the scrummage the work was rather vivid. Bellis broke through the Services' defence and scored a third unconverted try.

VETERAN.

### MIDDLESBROUGH'S VICTORY.

Newcastle, United Beaten Pointless in a Splendid Game.

(MIDDLESBROUGH, 3; NEWCASTLE U., 0.)

Most interest in the Northern Victory League game on Saturday centred in the meeting of Middlesbrough and Newcastle United, the First League rivals, at Middlesbrough. Middlesbrough won by 3 goals to 0, after a great game, the football at times reaching a brilliant standard.

In the first half there was no scoring, the defence on both sides being very sound. Subsequently Middlesbrough played very finely. Elliott headed a great goal. Fores, from a splendid pass by Carr, scored the second point, and just before the close Oliver added the third.

Sunderland, at Darlington, F. 0.—Sunderland were fortunate in having nearly all their old players available at Darlington, but they were somewhat fortunate to win. The only goal was scored in the second half by Druton, following a scrummage round the Darlington goal. Darlington tried hard to save the game, and both Healey and Docherty missed by inches.



ROWING AT OXFORD.—Rowing is again in full swing at the 'Varsities. St. John's (Oxford) four pull up for instructions.

### 'SPURS' BEAT PALACE.

Minter Scores Three Goals on the Snow at Highbury.

(SPURS, 4; PALACE, 2.)

The three inches of powdered snow which covered a hard ground at Highbury on Saturday was made light of by the players. The 'Spurs beat Crystal Palace by 4 goals to 2, and the play at times reached a high standard.

The ball did not bounce unduly, and a correctly-aimed pass went to the player for whom it was intended. And under the players' feet the powdered snow flew up like white sand. It was cold. We were told there were 20 degrees of frost, but the players and the 14,000 people thoroughly enjoyed a fine game fought out in a thoroughly sporting spirit.

Sergeant Billy Minter, thinner than in the old pre-war days, led the line very finely indeed. And that he has not lost the knack of scoring he made manifest by getting three of the four goals, two of them with well-directed headers out of the reach of Alderson in the Palace goal. He returns to France to-day, but is expecting demobilisation.

The combination of Minter with Banks and Jack, his left-wing forwards, was delightful. They were well backed up by Rance at centre half and Lieutenant Harbridge on his left. All four goals came from this combination. The Palace were not lucky. They had nearly as many scoring chances as the 'Spurs, but Whitworth, the usually safe forward, was at fault. Two or three times he was right through the Tottenham defence, and twice with only Jacques to beat shot wide of the post.

#### BRILLIANT COMBINATION.

There was a dramatic start to the game. After about four minutes Clay, the right back, kicked right across to Jack on the left wing. The latter raced through and, drawing the defence, finished with a nice shot into Minter's net; the latter just tapped the ball past Alderson.

One minute later Jack again ran through and shot hard. All Alderson could do was to stop the ball, which went straight to Minter's head, and he headed through.

Then the Palace made some extraordinary misses. In addition to the failures by Whitworth, Dunk, Humphries and Beech all missed the easiest of chances before Dunk, the outside left, who played brilliant football all through, beat Rance and made an opening for Whitworth to score. A minute later Beech got another fine goal, and the scores were level.

Banks, getting the best of Hudson, scored again for the 'Spurs just before the interval. Tottenham were perhaps just a trifle lucky in being one up at the breather.

They were always the better side after the interval, although the goal which Minter headed through from a pass by Jack the Palace protested did not go through. The referee's idea was that it hit the rigging and not the post and sent it to Alderson.

In conclusion, I must give a word of praise to Keeble and Hudson, the Palace backs, who, although up against a line of forwards in Saturday's play as good as anything in the country, played steady and coolly throughout, and were blameless for the defeat.

M.

### NO GOALS AT BRADFORD.

Linton Plays Finely in Goal for Coventry in Keen Game.

(BRADFORD, 0; COVENTRY CITY, 0.)

The match between Bradford and Coventry City at Park Avenue, Bradford, ended in a goalless draw. There were 7,000 spectators.

Hard turf handicapped the players somewhat, but play was always fast and keenly contested, both defences being subjected to severe pressure, and coming through their ordeal with great credit.

The home side pressed a lot during the first half, and Linton in the Coventry goal kept out shots by Banchoff, Turnbull and Donald. Towards the interval Coventry City were the better side for a time, but Bradford had bad luck in some keen attacks, Taylor and Crosier both heading against the frame-work of the goal.

Linton continued to do good work in the Coventry goal, and it was largely due to him that the visitors avoided defeat.

No Amateur Rackets Championship.—It is not intended to hold a Amateur Rackets Championship this year. The Public Schools Championship will commence on April 22 at Queen's Club.

### RANGERS' FINE FORWARDS

West Ham's Rearranged Team Badly Beaten at Home.

(QUEEN'S PARK RANGERS, 4; WEST HAM, 0.)

Queen's Park Rangers beat West Ham United by 4 goals to 0 at Upton Park. This margin in no way exaggerates their superiority, for on a snow-covered, hard ground they played fine, sparkling football.

The Rangers' forwards were particularly good, and Fox on the left wing was the best player on the field. His speedy runs and accurate centres were quite a feature of the game, and three of the goals were the indirect result of his fine work.

At the last moment West Ham had to make further alterations in their forward line. Burke played in the centre, with Hilsdon at inside right, and J. Steele, a Midlander, at outside left. Fenwick was at centre half, and Moore left half. These changes were not a success.

The Hammers almost managed to find their opponents in a fast first half. In fact, in the very early stages they had slightly the better of the exchanges. Burke and Steele both shot in hot shots, but Denoon saved smartly.

When the Rangers found their game, however, they were always the better side. Their opening score came after half an hour. Jefferson got through on the right wing, and from his centre Gregory scored a good goal.

The Rangers' swung the ball about in great style, and Fox, after a fine spurt, sent in a good centre. Jefferson on the opposite wing dashed up and scored the second goal with a fine shot. This was after a quarter of an hour, and two minutes later another great centre from Fox enabled Smith to add to the lead.

Ten minutes from the end Dale added the final goal with a splendid effort. Fox gave Denoon the pass, and after beating two of the defence by smart dribbling the inside right easily beat Hulton.

Smith, at centre half, played a clever game, and with his wing men, Grendon and Baldock, helped the forwards considerably with judicious passes. Whyman and Wingrove were sound backs, and Denoon was smart in goal. J. F. W.

### BRILLIANT BRENTFORD.

Bailey Plays a Splendid Game in Millwall's Goal Without Avail.

(BRENTFORD, 2; MILLWALL, 1.)

Had it not been for Sergeant Bailey in goal, Brentford must surely have established a record in goal-scoring at Griffin Park on Saturday. They were, literally speaking, all over Millwall, and the most remarkable feature of the match was that they were only victorious by the narrow margin of 2 goals to 1.

It was upon Bailey that a great deal of the work devolved, and, although the "shooters" at times revealed astonishing lack of accuracy, they provided the Millwall custodian with ample opportunities to display his soundness and cleverness.

The game was so one-sided that any description would merely be a repetition of Brentford's assertions. The home team certainly gave a sparkling display, which appeared all the more brilliant owing to the lifeless efforts of Millwall's forwards.

Brentford secured both goals by taking advantage of opportunities which came their way during the first quarter of an hour. Hendon and Morley were responsible for the final shots, but Bailey had saved from Cook and Baker immediately before. Each time he was beaten by the ball being returned from a scramble in front of goal.

Millwall gave one glimpse of capable opposition. This lasted for the first five minutes of the second half, during which Wilding scored their only goal—and the only one they ever looked like obtaining. After that they too busily engaged repelling attacks to launch one on their own behalf.

DEINSTER.

## CHELSEA OUTPLAYED BY THE ARSENAL.

Great Victory at Stamford Bridge for the "Reds."

### HARDINGE'S GREAT GOAL

(ARSENAL, 2; CHELSEA, 1.)

Chelsea were beaten on Saturday at Stamford Bridge by the Arsenal by 2 to 1. The Pensioners have thus drawn four and lost the other of their last five engagements.

The Arsenal thoroughly deserved their victory. They were quite a good, level side, and adapted themselves to the Arctic conditions—the turf was like an ice skating rink—much better than their opponents. Chelsea kept the game far too close with the lively ball that required a great deal of controlling.

By way of a contrast, which should have served as an object lesson to their opponents, the Arsenal, guided by the brainy methods of Hardinge, swung the ball about with fruitful results.

#### ARSENAL KEPT THEIR FEET.

The Arsenal scored first in about four minutes. McKinnon, the left half-back, who has just resumed his place following demobilisation, pulled up Ford, and supplied Chipperfield with a nice pass through. The latter ran on and centred back to Hardinge, who beat Hughes with an admirably placed left-foot shot. The Arsenal, more at home on the frozen turf, continued doing most of the pressing. Bridgeman and Ford gave Williamson unusual moments of glory now and again, but in another twenty minutes the Pensioners became two down.

The visiting right wing did the initial work this time. After Groves had flashed across a score centre, Miles bustled the home backs and enabled Chipperfield to kick the ball into the net from short range.

The Arsenal's two goals ahead—looked safe from defeat—brought about a change in the Arsenal's tactics.

Changing ends, Chelsea improved to the extent of doing the most pressing, but really they were not impressive in their finishing, and the absence of their crack shot, Smith, was greatly felt. Jack, a son of the Arsenal's sports manager, filled the forward vacancy caused by Smith's suspension, but the newcomer was not a suitable partner for Ford, who had to make most of his own running, so ineffectively were the home sides, towards the close of Ford beat three men, to score a great goal with a magnificent swerving shot.

#### QUARTER BLOKE.

### HOW FULHAM WON.

Clapton Orient Fail to Take Chances and Lose Heavily.

(FULHAM, 4; CLAPTON ORIENT, 0.)

Fulham beat Clapton Orient by 4 to 0 at Homerton. Although four goals divided the sides at the end, there was certainly not such a wide margin in the distribution of the play.

There was just this vital difference, Fulham accepted the chances which came their way and Clapton Orient did not. The first goal was made by Dalrymple in the first half had been accepted the Orient would have crossed over with a winning lead. As it was, they were a goal behind.

This Fulham point was scored by Tee. He is a gunner, who was playing in first-class football for the first time. As he also scored the last goal of the match a few minutes before the end, he will probably get an extended trial. Even so, there was nothing very remarkable about his play, and it was deemed wise to put Harris in the centre-forward position after half-time.

Within a minute Harris had justified the change by scoring a splendid goal. The speed with which he raced over the snow from his own half of the field surprised everybody—including the Orient defence. Harris left one man after another, and finished a fine effort with a perfect scoring shot.

Although their luck was dead out, the Orient pluckily continued to make a game of it, and the ball in the Fulham half was sporting for a lot. A quarter of an hour from the end the last Clapton hope vanished. Then Bassett scored a goal which was rather peculiar. Nicholls let the outside right through, and from short range he shot—apparently into the net. For some reason, however, the ball came back into play—probably owing to its striking the net support—and the referee was prepared to "carry on." However, he was not so easily listening ear to the appeals of the Fulham players and consulted the linesmen. Fortunately for Fulham they both agreed that a goal had been properly scored. As these linesmen had been merely just in the way of sport, for the spectators to snub them. ULYSSES.

#### MAORIS BEAT SWANSEA.

At Swansea on Saturday the Maoris won their second match in England against Swansea by 9 to 1. The Maoris were undoubtedly the better side, but the Welshmen were unfortunate in having Hains on the left for the greater part of the game.

The only advantage gained by the Maoris in the first half was a try by Barclay, which was cancelled by a goal from the Swansea half. The loss of Hains told against Swansea. The Maoris maintained their form, and Gardiner crossed the Swansea defence for a second try, which was converted. The only score for the Welshmen, a goal from a mark, came in this half.



## EVERTON AND BRENTFORD ENHANCE THEIR CHAMPIONSHIP CHANCES

## HORSES AND JOCKEYS IN GRAND NATIONAL.

### Hints to Speculators on Choice of Their Favourite.

## SOME PREVIOUS WINNERS.

When the Grand National Steeplechase is decided at Aintree on Friday, March 28, the man who has witnessed it "hundreds of times" will not have so much to talk about as usual.

He will not be able to tell you just what every competitor did on its last appearance, for the simple reason that only three of the likely horses have been over the country before. Indeed, I fancy only two—Ally Sloper and Sunloch—have ever got the course, and that St. Mathurin II. fell.

This raises a big question for the cautious barker. Is well, if you can, to back a horse that has got the country, and a socky that can be relied upon to "stay the journey" as well as his mount. Hoppers frequently need considerable assistance in this event, and the rider, to render the same, must be physically fit. The consideration is more important this year, perhaps, than has been the case on some other occasions.

**PROVED RIDERS.**

Many backers therefore will be looking out for riders of proven ability on the Grand National course. Such jockeys as "Tich" Mason (although he has been out of active service for some years until just recently), J. Anthony, Ivor Anthony, A. Newey, A. Aslin, and E. Piggett will certainly have plenty of followers.

Should J. Anthony again steer Ally Sloper, Lady Nelson's horse will have an immense following. The combination was successful the last time the race was decided at Aintree, in 1954, when it was only 7lb. more to carry now. An idea prevails in some quarters that Ally Sloper is too old, but he is only ten years now.

Sunloch, which won the year before Ally Sloper, may be a trifle too ancient, for he is thirteen years old. Otherwise he would have many supporters, I fancy, with only 9st. 10lb. to carry—just 3lb. more than he won under.

Those who prefer younger and fresher horses than Ally Sloper have some reason on their side. To them such as Wavertree (eight years), Limerock and Vermouth (nine years), Shaun Spadah (eight years) will appeal.

Schoolmoney is ten years of age, but probably was never better than at the present moment.

BOUVERIE.

## STOKE'S BAD LUCK

Potters Should Have Won at Liverpool  
but Shot Wretchedly.

(LIVERPOOL, 1; STOKE, 1.)

Stoke were unlucky in only drawing their match with Liverpool at Anfield on Saturday. They should have won easily, and a bad blunder by Whittingham on top of the bad luck cost him the match.

Still, even Homer nodded, so one cannot grumble at the ex-Chelsea forward, known as "crack shooter," when he misses from a simple position. It was about the grossest miss, however, seen for many a day.

Harrison had worked his way forward, and had presented Whittingham with a gift goal. The latter steadied himself, and then tamely shot wide. Thus the Liverpool-Stoke needle match ended in a draw instead of a victory to the Potters.

The ground was hard-baked, and falls were numerous, so that one could not expect good-class football. But the huge crowd of 35,000 never expected so much rough play and cross talk between players and referee.

Liverpool's half-backs and forwards could not do anything for the first seventy minutes against Twynlow and Maddock, Peers in goal having no work to do. Brown had scored for Stoke in ten minutes, after a neat piece of dribbling, but other than that there was not a shot of any worth the whole game through.

It was defence all the time, and when Stoke began to falter later on Liverpool were encouraged, and went for the equaliser, which a Welsh boy named Matthews scored.

Stoke certainly had the game well in hand, and steadiness in front of goal would have given them the easiest of victories, Whittingham's being but the crowning fault of the day. Peers had not a shot to stop till the seventieth minute, and Scott was only twice troubled, so the poverty of the marksmanship was made evident.

VULCAN.

TENNIS AT QUEEN'S CLUB.

The annual tennis match between Queen's Club and Manchester Tennis Club was commenced on Saturday, June 1, at 11 a.m. Results: G. T. Ham (Queen's) beat Rev. C. B. Hulton (Manchester) (6-2, 7-5), Major A. Cooper-Kee (Queen's) beat P. Ashworth (Manchester) (6-4, 6-3), Captain N. Haig (Queen's) beat H. S. Kershaw (Manchester) (6-1, 6-2), E. G. Raphael (Queen's) beat H. M. Lines (Manchester) (6-1, 6-3), J. A. Barclay (Manchester) beat E. A. C. Cruce (Queen's) (6-3, 8-6).

The remaining match was played off yesterday, and resulted in Captain R. K. Price (Queen's Club) beating W. Renshaw (Manchester) (1-6, 7-5, 6-3). Queen's Club thus won by 5 games to 1.



**A GRAND SPILL.**—Wounded "Tommies" enjoying their sport in the snow. Even a spill fails to "upset" them.

## EVERTON FORTUNATE

## Lucky Goal Decides Issue with Port Vale in Even Game.

## FOREST'S COSTLY CHANGES

## Midland Leader's Altered Team Ineffective Against Leeds.

(**EVERTON, 1; PORT VALE, 0.**)  
After a keen and exciting game on frost-bound turf Everton, the Lancashire Section leaders, just managed to scrape home against Port Vale at Hanley on Saturday by a goal to nil.

The visit of the leaders attracted a gate of 9,000, and they witnessed a curious game. As a display of class football it was a failure. Both teams put in all they knew, but the condition of the ground did much to reduce all the players to one level. No amount of skill availed to maintain any effective control of the ball. The cleverest forwards become impotent when the ball is always knee-high and when it touches the ground bumps, twists, and shoots about at the most unlikely angles.

The defenders found effective kicking equally difficult, but when they made mistakes, the eccentric ball generally defied all the efforts of the attackers to profit by them. Thus the game was not only barren as an exhibition of good

The Vale started with a burst, and got to close quarters several times before the visitors could get their machinery running at all.

After a smart run by Hill, Howell caused a thrill by a powerful dash for goal, but Robinson and Smith closed on him, and enabled Mitchell to clear. Then Everton got going.

Mitchell to clear. Then Everton got going, and there were speed and vim in their movements. But to control the ball for a shot was an impossible task in face of the alert and energetic defence.

Even sure-footed Clennel was hopelessly wide when he essayed his favourite left-footed at scoring range. Gault was no more successful. The Everton halves were a grand trio, and kept the front line well plied. A centre from Kirsopp gave Hammond in the Vale goal a great scare, for he was almost hustled into the net with the ball. The Vale goalkeeper, however, wormed his way out. Howell might have scored just on the interval after a great solo effort, but could not shoot with the lively ball.

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## SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS AND LEAGUE TABLES

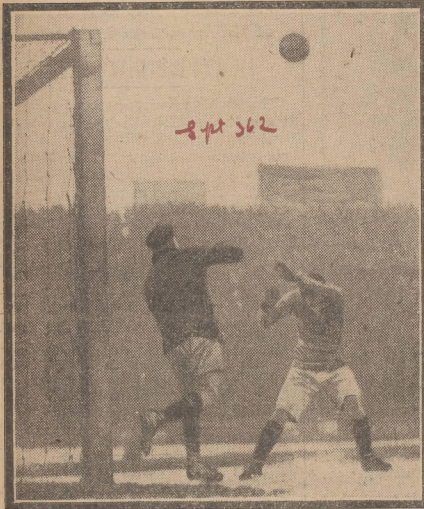
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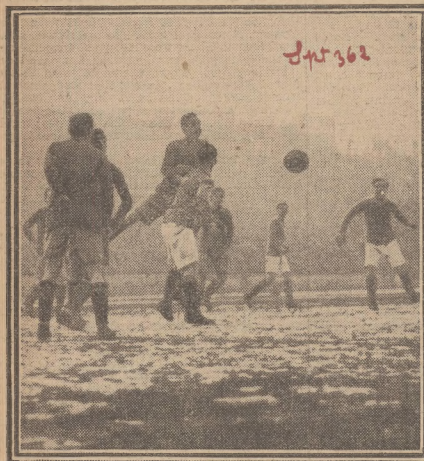
# Daily Mirror

Monday, February 10, 1919.

## CHELSEA v. ARSENAL.



Williamson, the Woolwich Arsenal goalie, makes a brilliant save in the game.



An incident in the game between Chelsea and Woolwich Arsenal at Stamford Bridge.

Chelsea played Woolwich Arsenal at football at the Stamford Bridge grounds on Saturday.

## ICE CURLING IN FULL PROGRESS AT WIMBLEDON.



Vigorous brooming guides the stone in the circle. Ice curling is always a popular pastime in this country during the frosty weather. It was in full progress at Wimbledon yesterday, and attracted many spectators.



Captain Higgins, the skipper, delivering a stone.



**SATURDAY'S BRIDE.**—Captain Cook, son of Sir J. Cook, Premier of New Zealand, and Miss C. M. Watson, were married on Saturday at Golder's Green.



**C.S.O.**—Viscount Gort, V.C., D.S.O., gazetted G.S.O., 1st Grade, with temporary rank of Lieut.-Colonel.



**M.C. DEAB** (Temp. Col.) O. S. Darby Griffiths, M.C. and bar, whose death is announced.



**BILLIARDS.**—H. W. Stevenson at the table. He is seen in the photograph playing a screw cannon.



**V.A.D.**—A V.A.D. (clerk section) in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Netley.



**RED CROSS.**—Worked for six months with the St. John's Red Cross.



**HOSPITAL.**—Worked as cook at a Red Cross hospital for four years.



**AIR MINISTRY.**—Engaged for the last year as shorthand-typist at Air Ministry.